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6 killed, 47 hurt in road accidents

six persons were killed and 47 ared — 20 of them seriously a rash of road accidents over

holiday weekend. feir Harnik, 45, a veteran music-with the Israel Broadcasting rice, was killed in a collision in usalem Friday night. (See story,

atiya Yashashvili, 31, a Georgian migrant, was killed yesterday en his car crashed into a tree into a lamppost on the ifa-Tel Aviv road near his home That Carmal. His wife Gina was seriously injured, and two passengers, also Georgian ingrants, were slightly injured. illezer Marchinsky, 50, of Ne-ya, father of football player Avans. Marchinsky of Kfar Saba ooel, was killed while standing the shoulder of the road in Kfar a yesterday. He was hit by a driven by a Kalkiliya resident. 3½-year-old girl, Assem Oudi Iblin in Western Galilee, is killed when a pick-up truck ien by a resident of the same age lost its brakes on a downde, and ploughed into a group women and children walking the road. Four others were tred, and were taken to hospital. seven-year-old boy from Umm

Tahm, Haled Rassni Muhajeni,

s killed when run over by a

k-up truck driven by a local resif Moshe Buata, 17, of Moshav Shalin the Lachish region, died yesday in the Central Negev Hospiin Beersheba of injuries suffered Thursday night, when a commerh friends on the Plugot road. Three accidents on the Jezreel k. dey's roads, which were heavily en with holiday traffic yesterday, w.w five persons seriously injured. five-year-old boy from Kfar Tur was ron over by a pick-up truck he was crossing the road. A car ver was seriously hurt by a lad-r which fell off a truck coming m the opposite direction, and was cen to Rambam Hospital in Haifa t critical condition. Three persons re hospitalized in Porla Hospital Therias after two tenders coli ed on the Nazareth-Tiberias road. line persons were seriously ined near Petah Tikva, in a collin between a tender and a police The injured include four civilus, three policemen and one soldier. A truck driven by a Sakhnin reent veered suddenly and hit bus carrying teenagers on a holi-. y trip, on the Afula-Tiberias road hursday afternoon. The driver of pae bus, Avner Sharabi, 27, from

3 security incidents over weekend

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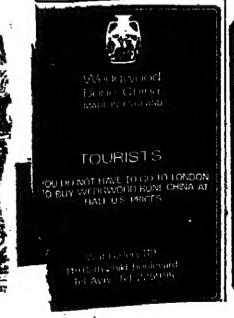
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itled it. Tracks of two persons ere found leading in the direction Tulkarm. Light arms fire was opened at p.m. on Friday at an Israel army chicle travelling near Bazzariya village in the Tulkarm area. Semrity forces searched the area.
Egyptians on the Suez Canal
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discrimination" in Israel, "ware between the Israeli political rties," and the "boredom suffer-Israeli soldiers" on the Suez



Small bomb explodes in Jerusalem Supersol

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter A small explosive device went off in the crowded Supersol supermarket in Rehov Agron in Jerusalem on Friday morning, slightly

injuring two women.

The device, with a timing mechanism attached, was hidden in a cardboard box that normally holds a bottle of Seagram's whisky. It was placed on the shelf containing alcoholic beverages near the front of the store. Police estimated thers were 200 grams of explosives, nothing at all like the five kilograms of dynamite that exploded in the same store in February, 1969. The injured women lessed Friday after treatment at Sheare Zedek Hospital

Police picked up 134 Arabs for questioning immediately after the explosion. Twenty-three were still being held last night.

The blast occurred at 10.55 a.m. according to employees. "I sud-denly heard an explosion and saw a bottle flying," said one checkout girl. "There was a lot of smoke and some fire. Women screamed at first but there was no panic."

Although the store was crowded with holiday shoppers, few people were in the vicinity of the liquor stand when the explosive went off. The small fire touched off by the blast was quickly put out by em-ployees. Customers and staff filed out of the store quickly, but in good order. Police and soldiers rushed to the scene and 15 Army sappers combed the store looking for additional explosives. (After the 1969 explosion in the supermarket, a second charge was found and dis-armed before it went off.)

ARAB SHOPPERS

One employee, Shulamit Aricha, ing device which set off explosaid she had noticed a number of sives. Other picture page 2.

Arabs in the store shortly before Arabs in the store shortly before the blast. "There were five women carrying nylon shopping bags and two men. The women each bought about IL35-40 worth of goods — cheese and canned goods. The men didn't buy anything. They just walk-ed around the store and left. They seemed to be in their 30s and they kept their hands in their pockets all the time." She said both groups left the store about 15-20 minutes before the blast. Another employee told police that two Arab men, presumably the same ones Mise Aricha mentioned, had walked around Mrs. Margareta hurt the store for half an hour, looking Ochos, hurt when she fell as at various goods but not buying any slightly in the she ran to leave thing. One wore a white shirt and blast. (webs.) the other had a jacket draped loosely over his shoulders.

One employee said that many East bonuses of coupons for free purchases and at almost the same time — at the store. Very often, she said, 10:40 a.m. individually.

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Sapper holds watch used in tim-



An employee at the checkout counter , 19-year-old Dina Cohen,

troated and released at Shaare Zedek.

day that Friday's

Arabs stage hunger strike over Bonn 'persecution'

bers of Palestinian workers and stu-

would continue their action in the against Arab workers and students Bonn offices of the Arab League in West Germany.

Until three demands were met.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich

to West German interests.

"Disclosure of all further meas-BONN (Reuter). — Fourteen memures planned against Arabs and remade was thrown in Gaza, an dent organizations in West Germany Palestinians by the Federal Reyesterday went into the second day public."

A spokesman said the strikers testing at "police terror measures"

e "The immediate cessation of the persecution, arrests and deportation where the metal of the persecution arrests and deportation where the west Germany section of Amnesty International that Arabs were "The provision of proof that all being mistreated and asked critics the arrested Arabs and Palestin-ians actually represented a danger tailed information.

THE JERUSALEM

In the wake of steadily rising production costs, the Price Comtroller of the Ministry of Comsroller of the Ministry of Com-merce and Industry on Friday approved a 20 per cent price rise of The Jerusalem Post, both for the daily and Friday editions. The new price of the paper will go into effect today, October 1, 1972.

The price of the daily edition will be 55 agors and the Friday edition will be ILL 80. We are confident our readers will understand the reasons for this price rise.







Sudan pulls troops out of Egypt

Price: 55 ag. troops stationed in Egypt over the weekend, as relations between Khartoum and Cairo reached a low ebb. The Sudanese are expected to with-draw all their forces sent to Egypt three years ago to strengthen Egypt's military presence along the Suez Canal.

In turn, Egypt recalled from Sudan about 200 university and high school teachers, most of whom were affiliated with the Khartoum branch of the Cairo University. The pull-out of the teachers followed Sudan's expulsion of the branch's rector, Dr. Mohammed Tolbeh Oweldah, who arrived in Cairo on Fri-

STRAINED RELATIONS

Relations between Cairo and Khar-toum were strained some 10 days ago when Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri prohibited five Libyan planeloads with 400 troops from flying over his country to Uganda Even before, relations between the two countries were cooling following Khartoum's resumption of diplo-matic ties with the U.S. in August Ties between Khartoum and Cairo have never been as warm under Pre-sident Anwar Sadat as they had been during Nesser's rule.

'A leading Egyptian columnist suggested yesterday that President Numeiri's "sudden change of policy" stemmed from his anger over I thyan financial pressure on Khartoum to join the Federation of Arab Republics embracing Egypt, Syria and Libya.

The editor of the mass circulation weekly, "Akhbar al-Yom," Ihsan Abdul-Kuddous, said that President Numeiri was infuriated by Labya's offer to help Sudan's economy "on condition" that Khartoum join the federation.

"Akhbar al-Yom" concluded that President Numeiri, in his recent ac-tions, was subject to U.S. influence.

'Rogers Plan' not mentioned in U.S. - Eban

AVIV. - Foreign Minister was cut in the Abba Eban said Friday night the back and head by so-called "Rogers Pian" had not several dozen even been mentioned in his talks small glass splin- last week with U.S. Secretary of ers. Miss Schwartz, State William Rogers. Mr. Eban, a psychology stunow in New York for the United
dent at Hebrew Nations General Assembly, was inUniversity, had a terviewed by the army radio station.
cut on her arm. He said his discussions with Mr.

He said his discussions with Mr. Rogers mainly centred on the re-cent U.S. initiative to bring about "proximity talks" between Israel and Egypt with the aim of an interim agreement to reopen the Suez

Mr. Eban also said the U.S. puts a higher priority or a worldwide fight against terrorism than on The 1969 explosion, which killed steps toward a Middle Bast peace. Jerusalem residents shop in the two Hebrew University students and Mr. Eban said that during his supermarket during the Pesach and injured eight other persons, also was stay in New York he was making Mr. Eban said that during his Succot seasons when many Jew- set off on a Friday morning when the a special efort to meet the foreign ish employers distribute holiday supermarket is at its most crowded ministers of the European Community to discuss a number of vital subjects. In his talks with the Brithey come in groups, rather than In Damascus a spokesman for tish Foreign Secretary and the the "General Command of the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Eban Neither of the injured women was Forces of the Palestinian Revolu- said, he gained the impression that

> "Europe is neither willing nor able to replace the Soviet Union in the Middle East" Mr. Eban said.

> > Leather

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and ladies

Jerusalem.

fashion of

tomorrow-

Garments for men

in leather and Suede.

Boutique Maquette

30% tourists' reduction.

Tel-Aviv, Kol-Bo Shalom

Hamashbir La-Zarchan

Acre (at the factory).

The Leading Departement

Store in Israel 50 DEPARTMENTS

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS

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for Tourists

on most items.

30% discount

on leatherware

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Shalom Mayer Tower.

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Industrial Center

Munich report to Cabinet today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter -The Koppel inquiry commission, charged with probing security measures mounted for the Israe Olympic team, following the Munich massacre on September 5, is believed to have pointed out a number of serious security shortcomings, but apparently does not make any operative recommendations with regard to future responsibility for Israel's security

services. The commission submitted the report to the Prime Minister Friday afternoon, four days after the deadline set by Mrs. Meir in her letter of appointment on September 13.

The Cabinet is today expected to begin discussion of the commission's findings, following last night's preliminary consultations on the report by Mrs. Metr and a number of Ministers.

The Calinet is likely to appoint special committee to deal with the findings of the Koppel com-mission, including possible ad-ministrative or other changes in the set up of the security and intelligence services.

Authoritative sources yesterday denied a report in Friday's "Yediot Aharonot" which said that one of the commission's main recommendations was to transfer responsibility for combating terrorism abroad from the Prime Minister's office to the Defence Ministry. It was pointed out that under its terms of reference, the commission was to collect information from Government and other sources on the security measures that were taken.

The Koppel report is believed to be particularly critical of the lack of proper security measures taken by the German authorities. In the wake of the report, the Government is expected to issue a formal statement to that effect. . (Munich terrorist, page 2)

Syria still preparing for Israel strike

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syria tightened its military defences over the weekend amid a flow of reports that Israel was still planning a strike at terror bases

The latest Syrian military measures corresponded with Beirut reports insisting that an Israeli re-prisel against Syria was "imminent." A Beirut newspaper, Liwa," said yesterday that Syria will face an all-out ground and air attack. The paper quoted reports from southern Lebanon that the Isracks were massing large forces, and that some 200 tanks were seen stationed beyond the Arkoub region on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Supplies of Soviet weaponry continued to pour in through an airlift between Odeses and Damascus. Latest reports indicate that over 20 military transport aircraft unloaded such supplies during September. The nature of the weapons have not been disclosed but obpart of Europe to take any initiative servers in Beirot said they included terday called on the acting secre- salem newspaper known for its proday that the wespons also included the speedy dispatch of a conciliation apparently awaiting the P.L.O. ground-to-ground missiles. committee to settle the dispute. stand.

Reconciliation expected Egypt Premier to Moscow

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent
Syrian President Hafez Assad has paid a secret two-day visit
to Moscow in an effort to improve relations between Egypt and
the Soviet Union, Cairo reports said yesterday.

Assad's efforts have been suc-

cessful and Cairo will dispatch Prime Minister Aziz Sidky to Moscow on October 16 for talks with Kremlin leaders, the reports said. The visit will set the stage for a reconciliation between Cairo and It was thought that under a

new arrangement Egypt might once again grant naval and air facilities to the Soviets - a measure which would have implications for the strategic balance of forces between the Soviets and Nato in the Mediterranean area, In return, Cairo could expect a renewed flow of Soviet arms, including planes. Syria's Assad flew to Moscow on

went to Cairo for a three-hour the largest terrorist group, the Fameeting with Egyptian President tah, refrained from comment. Assad was believed to have giv-

party boss Leonid Brezhnev, in reply to a message Sadat sent the latter at the and of August. In a nation-wide speech Thursday, Sa- flicting opinions.
dat said that he was expecting the Cairo's "Al-A Soviets to make the first move to said yesterday to improve Cairo-Moscow relations. The Egyptian Premier's visit to Moscow was predicted last week by the Beirut leftist "Al-Baiagh" newspaper which said at the time

that a reconciliation between Cairo and Moscow was being worked out in the Soviet capital by Lebanon's leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt. The paper said the Egyptian Premier's visit to Moscow will be followed by a summit conference between Sadat and the Kremlin leaders in Damascus. Later, the paper said, Sadat will go to Moscow and the Kremlin's ruling troika — party chief Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Kosygin - will visit Cairo.

Two planes shot down by Yemen

SANA'A (Reuter). — The Yemen Arab Republic's defence forces have shot down two attacking planes from the neighbouring People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen, senior government sources said last

They said South Yemeni had bombed Qataba, just inside North Yemen, for four days. Earlier yesterday, North Yemen

sunched a diplomatic campaign to explain to Arab countries the flare- Bank. up on its border with South Yemen. Both countries have blamed each other for the fighting. Prime Minister Mohsen Al-Aini

said on Friday that the night attacks indicated that foreigners were flying the Russian-made South Ye-

mainly SAM-3 ground to air mis- tary-general of the Arab League, Dr. Palestinian line, refrained from siles. Beirut press reports said Fri- Ahmed El-Sayed Hamad, and urged making any comment yesterday,

Terrorist discord over Sadat call

Jerusalem Post Arah Affairs Reported The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.) this weekend rejected the call of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Palestinians to Thursday and after his talks there form a government in exile, but

The Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.), which is the roof en Sadat a message from Soviet body for the terrorist organizations, party boss Leonid Brezhney, in re- has so far issued no official statement on the issue. Spokesman of its various factions expressed con-

Cairo's "Al-Akhbar" newspaper said yesterday that a high-ranking terrorist deegation, presumably dom-inated by the Fatah, will visit Cairo soon to discuss the Sadat proposal. The paper said that an important statement will be issued" after the discussion.

Rejecting the idea, the Marxist-Leninist P.F.L.P. said that the Sadat proposal was an attempt to change the resistance movement, "tending to liquidate its existence." The P.F.L.P. said that the proposal had been raised and rejected at previous P.L.O. conferences.

Except for Jordan, no Arab state commented on the Sadat proposal and the Arab press differed over the prospects stemming from the

MALICIOUS TRICK

In Amman the single Jordanian political party, the Arab National Union, termed the proposal a "ma-licious trick" which parallels "Israel's policy aimed at sowing discord between the Palestinians and isolating them from other Arab peoples." Jordan's state-controlled "Ar-

Rai" newspaper said the proposal was a "smoke bomb aimed at covering up (Sadat's) impotence and weakness." The Jordanian news-papers like a number of Lebanese ones said that, in making the pro-posal, President Sadat meant on the one hand to evade responsibility for the Palestinians, and on the other to counter King Hussein's scheme calling for the establishment of a "Palestinian region" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip under a federation with the Jordanian East

The man in the street in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip showed little favour for the proposal (President Sadat is far from being a popular figure in the administered territories.) Nevertheless the Bethiehem weekly "Al-Bashir" meni sircraft.

In Cairo, diplomatic envoys from "welcomed by the Palestinians."

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Army sappers search Supersol supermarket in downtown Jerusalem Friday for additional explosives after blast injured three persons.

Sapir back from busy,

successful, U.S. trip

LOD AIRPORT. - Finance Minister

LOD AIRPORT. — Fundamental Pinhas Sapir returned early yes-

In addition to attending the an-

in Washington, Mr. Sapir met with

prominent Jewish industrialists and contributors on behalf of Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Ap-

"I met in New York with a nur

her of big investors," Mr. Sanir told "Itim," including some "who had

hitherto never purchased an Israel

Bond in their lives." In the succe

in the skyscraper apartment of Mr. Jack Weller, on the eve of the

holiday, a million dollars worth of

The Minister explained that the

last Wednesday was based on the

\$300m. Israel currently owes the

equivalent of \$30m. in Israel pounds, the interest of which will finance

Overall economic and financial re-

were discussed between Mr. Sapir and the U.S. Secretary of the Treas-

ury, Mr. George P. Shultz, and se-nior State Department officials. Israel's relations with the World

Bank International Monetary Fund

were improving, Mr. Sapir said. He expressed the hope that Israel would

be able to draw larger loans from

taxes remain

in effect

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exemption) and building iron.

Purchase tax reductions will con-

bonds were bought, he said.

quest of the Americans.

terday morning from the

to stay in jail

Avraham Herskovitz, arrested

connection with - the attempt to

four and five days, respectively.

hearing, which lasted several hours.

Rav-Pakad Katz then took the

Lod Airport, he said, included gre-

nades produced in 1955 and am-

munition from 1966. Police feared

the suspect would interfere with

He called to the court's attention Paglin's arrest in 1960, when auto-

matic firearms and ammunition

NO DETONATORS

in the arms shipment captured at Lod, R/P Katz said they had no detonators — the detonators for

them were subsequently found in the Jewish Defence League offices in

Jerusalem. The J.D.L. people, how-ever, claimed the detonators were

mailed to their office, he explained.

a series of newspaper clippings, asked why Rabbi Kahane was not

arrested by police in spite of various things he had declared openly to the

press. Among the things quoted from the clipings by Mr. Tamir was

a statement by Rabbi Kahane that

he intended to travel to the U.S.

this week, in order to enlist for the

J.D.L. the help of the Mafia. R/P

Katz, however, pointed out that

while Rabbi Kahane might have been involved in the affair, police could not arrest him since they

Attorney Shmuel Tamir, producing

Concerning the grenades included

were discovered in his possession.



THE WEATHER

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Nazareth	39	24-35	20-30			
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Scomron	37	26-33	19-27			
Tel Aviv	76	20-30	20-27			
Lod Airport	50	16-33	13-29			
Jericho :	15	21-43	20-36			
Gaza	82	21-30	21-23			
Beeraheba '	46	17-33	19-30			
Ellet	15	27-89	25-36			
Teran Stratts	- 52	26-37	25-35			

Social and Personal

opian Police, Lieutenant-General Ima Shiboshi, on Friday paid a courtesy call on Police Minister Shiomo Hillel. He was accompanied by sensor Ethiopian police officials.

Hebrew University President Avrahard Harman was host Thursday at a suncheon held to mark the dedication of a law reading room donated by Costa Rican Jewry for the University's David Wolffsohn Law Library Building. Present at the funchson, which was given in the Universky's Belgium House faculty club, was Honorary Costa Rican Charge Caffaires Nathan Allalouf, Honoeary Costa Rican Consul-General Ya'acov Alialouf, and the director of the Jewish Agency Department for Diaspora Education, Mr. Haim Finkelstein. At the reading room on Mount Scopus, plaques were un-veiled by Messrs. Avraham Teitel-baum and Yehuda Steinberg of Cos-

ARRIVALS

Dr. Israel Pelled, Mayor of Ramat Gan, from Strasbourg, where he took part in the European Council session (by El Al)

Munich terrorist says they started from Syria

BONN (Reuter). - One of three three men in prison on Wednesday Arab gunmen arrested after the and Thursday.

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ranean and causes an inflow of colder

Turkey over east Mediter
ference that he interviewed the for permission to act as the men's

Terrorism ignored by Rome parley

By a Special Correspondent

ROME. - A resolution expressing the hope that a speedy solution to the Middle East conflict would prevent a renewal of hostilities was passed by the Interparliamentary Union here on Friday — against the opposition of Israel.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Haim Zadok, M.K., said Israel voted against the resolution because it had not mentioned negotiations as a means of ending the conflict. The resolution also ignored the problem of terrorism, he pointed out.

The resolution went on to express the Union's concern that the Middle East conflict endangered world peace. It expressed regret that the rise in "violence and acts of aggression," with its toll in human lives, placed further obstacles in the way of peace. The resolution called on all sides to cooperate with U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring in the framework of Resolution, 242 in order to reach a peace settlement that failure of the Kupat Holim manage-agree would safeguard the interests of all ment to pay them a IL75 monthly ment. the parties concerned.

The vote was 459 for, 51 against, and 188 abstaining. Voting no with Israel were Holland, Upper Volta, Nicaragua and Chile. The U.S., most Western European countries, Liberia, the Philippines and South Korea

Another resolution adopted by the conference called on the world's parliaments to ratify treaties against htjacking in the skies. It also urged the convening of a meeting to draw up a treaty for the banning of terrorism and the punishment of terrorists. A paragraph interpreting Mr. Eintar Ansteensen, director of the above resolution as not affecting the above resolution as not affecting political department in the Norwegian colonial rule and foreign occupation for a work's visit. Sgan-Alur Dov Sion, Israel's military Israel, the U.S., Britain, Canada, attache in Paris, and his wife Yael the Scandinavian countries, Turkey (Dayan), following the end of S/A Sion's and Australfa. Singer Esther Ofarim, for a series of The Israeli delegation returned concerts in Israel.

Diplomatic 'war' in Paris

Israel Embassy hits Soviets with many popular radio programnitic article years and he recently created a versatile new avening programme of intergramme of intergramme of marginal programme o for anti-Semitic article

Zandenburg, appears in a bulletin in that of Munich."
issued by the Soviet Embassy. It
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THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our husband and father

CHONON RIECHER 5-7

(formerly of Vilna) The funeral will leave today, Sunday, October 1, 1972 (Tishri 23, 5733), at 2.30 p.m., from the deceased's home at 12 Rehov Hama'apilim, Netanya, to the Ben-Zion quarter cemetery in Netanya.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of

FINA SORGER

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

For details of the funeral please phone 03-937519

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

TISA CHARCHAT formerly of Cape Town

The funeral will take place at the Rehovot Cemetery at 4 p.m. today, October 1, 1972.

THE FAMILY

Our dear one,

Max Meir Nedder, advocate

is no more.

The funeral cortege will set out from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, at 5 Rehov Dafne, Tel Aviv, today, October 1, 1972, at 1 p.m., for the Holon Cemetery Bus service to the cemetery will be provided.

Union of Orthodox Congregations of America

mourns the death of

Rabbi Shlomo Alexander Hacohen Rosenberg

Rabbi of Ohev Tzedek Synagogue, Yonkers, New York Rabbi Joseph Karssick — President Harold Jacobs - Head Board of Trustees Eabbi Dov Berl Wein - Acting Vice-President Nathan K. Gruss-Chairman, Kashrut Committee

Munich Olympics massacre on September 6 has said the group flew soud Badran, Abdullah Mohammed to Germany from Syria, Amar Ben-Samir and Mohammed Mahmoud He named them as Ibrahim Mestoumi, an Algerian lawyer, said Es-Safadi. The last has been known here on Friday. to date as Abdul Dnavi but he Mr. Bentoumi, deputy chairman admitted that this was a false to date as Abdul Dnavi but he

> defence lawyer. He said all three are detained in different prisons in the Munich area for reasons of security and to prevent communication among them.

Earlier reports stated that the group of eight terrorists had start-ed out originally from Tunisia and carried Moroccan or Tunisian passports. Mr. Bentoumi said they would not tell him what passports they used to enter West Germany nor would two of them say where they flew from Only Badran said they started from Syria.
"I asked them their reasons for

their action and established that they were animated by a passionate patriotism and noble motives," Mr. Bentoumi said.

Hospital laundry workers to end slowdown today

PETAH TIKVA. — An unpublicized slowdown strike started by 70 laundry workers at Bellinson Hospital here six days ago was settled on Friday just as it was beginning to have serious effects. The workers had been handling bringing back with him millions of only 25 per cent of their normal dollars worth of Israel Bond pledges work load in protest against the — and a \$60m. bilateral science The workers had been handling fallure of the Kupat Holim manage- agreement with the U.S. Governincrease already being received by other administration and service mual meeting of the World Bank personnel. Their committee chair- and the International Monetary Fund man said they had not publicized the alowdown in the hope that the matter would be settled quickly.

On Friday, as hospital authorities were beginning to consider drastic curtailing of new patient admissions, the Kupat Hollm management finally promised that the laundry workers would get the in-

Radio man Harnik killed

Meir Harnik, the well-known musician and broadcaster, was killed in Jerusalem on Friday night when his light motor bicycle collided with a motor scooter in Rehov Hapalmah. He was 45. The scooter rider was badly injured.

The name of Meir Harnik has been associated mes for over 15 "Ad Hatzot," which gained great

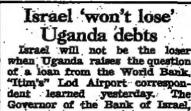
Reduced duties, tics on the radio to this day.

Born in Jerusalem in November 1926, Meir Harnik was brought up in Jerusalem, Paris and Hadera. His April 1948."

circulation evening newspaper Hebrew University and music at
The Estael Embassy replied in a "France-Soir" gave two columns to
the Jerusalem Conservatory with
special bulletin, "This kind of ar-

He joined the radio as a full-time staff member in the mid-50s, concentrating first on popular music programmes. Regarding the teaching songs as one of his main vocations, Meir Harnik initiated the "Shiru Shir" (Sing a Song) programme in the late '50s, appearing regularly on the radio with the Beit Hillel choir, which he conducted. On many occasions he also conducted the radio orchestra for special light music recordings which

are still broadcast. He is survived by his wife Rays. IL50,000 DAMAGE was caused by and four children, two sons and two daughters, aged 16 to 4. The funeral will leave this afternoon at four o'clock from Sanhedria for the Har Hamenuhot cemetery.



Robert McNamara.

Mr. Sanbar had been discuss ing the question of Uganda's unpaid debts to Israel with the World Bank president. Mr. Mc-Namara promised that this would be taken into consideration when Uganda applied for a loan, and that Israel would "not suffer."

dent learned yesterday. The Governor of the Bank of Israel in Washington with Finance

the Fund, in keeping with the rise in her Gross National Product. science agreement signed with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers Mr. Sapir was due to have re his passport to prevent him from turned on Friday, but a technical travelling to deal with the Maña, he difficulty in the Ei Al jumbo jet said police had their reasons for not plane shortly after take-off on doing so.

Thursday night required it to return to Kennedy Airport in New York U.S. Each country will provide the earch programmes, to be carried Other passengers on the plane in- whether or not security service men-cluded Mr. Sam Rothberg, general had advance information on the out by Israeli scientists at the re-(Itim) arms shipment, or on the number of chairman of Israel Bonds. lations between the two countries

of a loan from the World Bank "Itim's" Lod Airport correspon-Mr. Moshe Sanbar, who attended World Bank annual meeting Minister Sapir, was assured of this by World Bank, President

Kollek, Porush make peace

Mayor Teddy Kollek held a shop in Tel Aviv. Rabbi Porush "peace meeting" Friday with De-later quoted Mr. Kollek as saying puty Mayor Rabbi Menahem Porush that "the quarter should be burned to settle the acrimonious dispute to the ground." Mr. Kollek denied over Mr. Kollek's condemnation two having said this and attacked days before of religious activists Rabbi Porush for not condemning in the Mea Shearim Quarter. violence
Mr. Kollek and Rabbi Porushmet circles.
at the Eden Hotel in the afternoon Before

at the Mayor's initiative. According to the Municipal spokesman, both men agreed to regard the matter as closed and to work together Most varieties of imported meat for harmony in the city. Rabbi and coffee are included among the Porush could not be reached last scores of items for which recent night for comment

reductions in customs and purchase The Mayor had made a public peace overture to Rabbi Porush The State Revenue spokesman earlier in the day during a ceremony in the forecourt of the Citasaid in Jerusalem on Friday that the acting Finance Minister had ordel outside Jaffa Gate, where he dered the reductions to be continuawarded prizes to the winners of ed. The expiration date of the pre- the "Most Beautiful Succa" contest. I want to salute Rabbi Porush and vious reductions was today. The items include certain kinds to suggest to him that before the end of the holiday we end the disof meat (full exemption); coffee (IL2.75 per kg.), cocoa butter (full pute between us so that we can in the spirit of mutual tolerance tinue for synthetic fibre products, that has existed between us up to fruit juices, leather, desks, air connow." He said the succe was a ditioners; heaters and other items. symbol of peace, not of argument. It was on the same spot that zealots were planning a mass rally IL50,000 DAMAGE was caused by the two men had argued Wednessa fire which broke out Friday at day during Mr. Kollek's annual the Patish electrical appliance factory in Bnei Brek — apparently condemned the demonstration in the caused by a burst pipe in a casting Mea Shearim Quarter over the de-furnace. Mea Shearim Quarter over the de-tention of the two yeshiva students

Moscow Jews

dance in street

despite police

celebrate Simhat Tora.

two-hour service.

violence perpetrated by religious Before the sulha between Rabbi group of Russian immigrants

a statement expressing concern persons with a university et over the dispute. It called for an tion. The immigrants came urgent meeting of the Municipal Georgia, Klev, Tashkent, Vilna, Executive in order to restore peace raine, Odessa and Minsk, as wel

TEL AVIV. — Amihai Pagiin and police agents planted Avraham Herskovitz arrested in J.D.L. leadership.

At one point during Tamir's qualitioning, Pakad Shlomo Frieda passed a note to E/F Katz. Mr. muggle arms out of Israel, had their remands extended by the mir, reacting to this sharp grabbed the note from the sta-Magistrate's Court here Friday, for read it and passed it on to Paglin's attorney, Knesset member judge, with a protest that the Simuel Tamir, exchanged barbs with the police investigator, Rav-Pakad Moshe Katz, all through the court constituted an offence, as an tempt to influence the testimony witness. Judge Zalman Lichtenste reprimanded Pakad Friedman, w Mr. Tamir recorded an exception-

Herskovitz was first to be brought before the Magistrate. Police said Denying a request by Mr. Ta his investigation was now most into call to the stand Rabbi Kal and J.D.L. secretary Yosef Schr er, Judge Lichtenstein ordered I tensive, and police are seeking to discover the source of the weapons and the method by which they were lin's remand extended by four de obtained. They conceded to the de-fence counsel that Herskovitz had starting yesterday. Herskovitz vordered held for five more days. not been questioned for the past 10 is expected that appeals age both remand extentions will lodged in District Court today. days, but said this was due to his failure to cooperate with the investi-

Meanwhile, the appeal against five-day remand order by Shlo stand to request the extension of Tidhar, 25-year-old Betar leader w Pagin's remand. He said police was the fourth person to be arrest in the case (after his former addre suspect there is an arms cache which has been in existence for some time. The arms discovered in abroad was discovered written the inside of the arms crate) " denied Friday by District Co Judge Hanna Evenor. She reject defence claims that three othe suspected by police of complici efforts to uncover the suspected cache if he were released, R/P Katz with Tidhar were not arrested, a said that While she does not kn whether or not police have enor evidence to try him, the court was not about to tell police how conduct their investigation. S noted that Tidhar was arrested prima facie evidence, which justin giving police adequate time to co plete their investigation.

Steady flow of Soviet olim but fewer professionals

grants from the Soviet Union not decreased in recent weeks, though there are few univergraduates among them, Immigrat and Absorption Minister Nat Peled said Friday in an intervie-broadcast over Galei Zahal.

Mr. Peled said Soviet policy ag pears to be to allow a specific num ber of immigrants to leave, but a demonstrate that it does not recog nize the right of professionals emigrate at will.

He said he welcomed U.S. Pres dent Nixon's announced policy c quiet diplomacy against the Sovie ransom of professionals wishing to emigrate. However, the efforts to mobilize world opinion against the ransom must not diminish, since the Russians are just as interested a the West is in peaceful co-existence and public opinion is bound weigh heavily.

In regard to reports that an it creasing number of Soviet Jews a making efforts to obtain the ranso money, Mr. Peled said "it is o" natural - to the extent that t can." However, he added, in v of the high price set by the B-sians, it is unlikely that very n of diploma holders would be ablmanage it.

Early Friday morning a la Porush and the Mayor, the Gahal rived from Vlenna at Lod Air; faction in the Municipality issued The group did not include two families from Moscow. (It

Western Wall at dawn on Frida;

— the morning of Hoshana Raba -

was an impressive sight. A massive

crowd of worshippers — many of whom had stayed up all night — waved their willow branches (aravol)

and lulavim as they recited the

In Hebron, three Jewish worship

pers were arrested when they re fused to vacate the Tomb of

Patriarchs at the conclusion of

Hoshana Raba morning

While the cave is normally to Jews on Fridays — the sabbath — the Militar, had agreed to allow the

morning services.

Simhat Tora crowds overflow synagogues

Simha Tora festivities in Jerusacontinue to administer city affairs lem overflowed the synagogues this weekend as thousands of celebrants made their way to the Western Wall and to large outdoor celebrations.

Despite rumours that religious

> in Mea Shearim last night, the Capital's orthodox quarter was noisy but peaceful. The sounds of music wafted through the narrow streets of the quarter, with every yeshive crowded with hassidim dancing and chanting to the accompaniment of accordians, clarinets and guitars. At nearby Kikar Hashabbat, Ma-

kafot (Tora circuits) organized by the Agudat Yisrael movement, celthe Agudat Visrael movement, cel- Kiryat Arba to hold the ebrating its 60th anniversary, attracted some 1,000 persons. The square filled up with merrymakers as police blocked off all motor tra-MOSCOW (UPI). - Police linked

The traditional "Second Hakajot" celebrations opposite Hechal Shlomo, seat of the Chief Rabbinate, attractarms outside Moscow's central synagogue last night to prevent Jews from dancing and singing in ed thousands who came out to watch members of the different etimic comthe streets as in past years to munities in their native dress dance Instead, many in the overflow with Tora scrolls. crowd of 2,000 cheered, danced and A procession started out from sang Israeli songs on the steps and inside the white-columned building.

President Shazar's residence and wended its way to the Western Wall to join the thousands siready President Shazar, in mourning for his niece, Yehudit Lurie-Ginzburg,

"Sing loud, sing loud so the Jews in America can hear," Rabbi who died Thursday, did not participate in any of the festivities.

vacated the premises by 8 the worshippers left at the spi-time, save three: Yitzhak Ar. 37; Menshem Lipman, 27, and Si lom Aharonson, 23. They were taker into custody and later released. Four members of the Israel New Left (Siah) were arrested in Hel ron on Thursday for distributin leaflets against the Military Go ernment. They were later releas. on bond.

last night at Kikar Melkei Yisri where Chief Rabbi Shlomo Go-addressed the gathering before Second Hakafot began. Among participants were Knesset Speak Yisrael Yeshayahu, Police Minis Shlomo Hillel, and the Chief Staff, Rav-Auf David Elazar.

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Archbishop Hugo Polanke Brito and two nuns, above, who came to Israel at the head of a group of 50 pilgrims from Santo Domingo, on their visit to the Dominican Ambassador, Mr. Jose Villanueva (left), in Jerusalem last week. Archbishop Brito, Ambassador Villanueva, and Bishop Juan de Dios Lopez de Victoria of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were luncheon guests of Dr. Shaul Colbi, director of the Christian Communities Division at the Ministry for Beligious Affairs, Thursday.

The group ended its visit here Friday. (Ross)

JORDAN TV today starts broadcasting a daily 15-minute pro-gramme in Hebrew over Channel 6 at 7.30 p.m., it was announced yesterday from Amman.

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Reuven Aloni heads S. Sinai development Mr. Reuven Aloni, assistant di-

rector of the State Lands Authority, has been appointed head of the Merhay Shlomo (Southern Sinai) Development Authority, it was announced in Jerusalem last night The appointment, made by the Minister of Development, Mr. Haim Gvati, follows a recent Cabinet decision to transfer responsibility for

Haskell Lookstein of New York City's Congregation Kehilath Jeshu-run told the worshippers in Russian. Tass attacks

tax 'ballyhoo'

Several westerners, including a New York rabbi and a Canadian Jew, helped lead the congregation in the

MOSCOW (UPI). - A group of foscow residents recently held a meeting to protest against the "ballyhoo" raised abroad over a new Soviet tax on emigrants, Tass news agency said yesterday.

It said people from all walks of life attended the meeting in the Polytechnical Museum to hear speakers "strongly condemn the ballyhoo raised by Zionists and other reactionary forces." The agency claimed the tax was

not discriminatory and applied to all persons. It said such procedures were in effect in other countries. the development of the Southern including the U.S. France and Sinai to the Development Ministry. West Ger

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IL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi

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Gdeit to beat Beersheba Hapoel but in the Negev capital and go suthe top of the National League

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Children burned alive in Haifa house fire

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HATFA - Two little boys, aged to the house and causing gade. the death of the two children.

Wadi Rushmiya when the fire hiya were booked. broke out at 9 a.m. Their father, Ibrahim Abu Kamir, 28, a Beduin gations Division, Sgan-Nitzav Haim house painter, was in a small but Fraenkel, told The Jerusalem Post next to the house at the time. Hus- that the police had been called in sein's mother and Abu Kamir's le- about a year ago to make peace gal wife, Subhiya, was in the house between the two women, "following Badran's mother — Abu Kamir's bifter quarrels which we feared common-law wife, Therese — had might end in tragedy." taken the three other Abu Kamir Neighbours told the police that,

nishings in the room where they two women slept in the old house were found. The firemen, who were with the five children — four of alerted by neighbours, took only them Subhiya's.) Bnei Tehnda 2. Sha'arayim Maccabi 1; Ellat Hapoel 1. Led Hapoel 4; Ramle Betar 3, Klryat One Hapoel 2; Ramle Hapoel 1, Ashded Hapoel 9; Beit Shem-esh Rapoel 4, Helsen Hapoel 6; Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 1, Yahnd Hapoel 1; Ramat Yam Hapoel 2, Dimona Hapoel 1; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2, Bishon Lexion Hapoel

Church said yesterday that peace in the Middle East depends upon

acceptance of the fact that Israel

In the other juniors singles, Shlo-

among immigrants

HAFFA - The scouts of Israel

The old two-room house dates one and two years, were burned to from Mandate times and is situated death in their home here Friday about 50 metres below Rehov Shi-morning. The boys father and his load in the wadi, just below the wife, mother of the older child, housing project of the Wishnitz have been remanded in custody. Hassidim. It was a resident of this are suspected of setting project who called the Fire Bri-

The three adults were inter-Hussein Abu Kamir, 2, and his rogated separately at police headinfant brother Badran were sleep- quarters here. Therese was later ing on mattresses in their home released, while Abu Kamir and Sub-

The head of the Criminal Investi-

Fire Brigade Commander Me- unit was called in from Tel Aviv

Sen. Church says Arabs

must realize Israel won

WASHINGTON. — Senator Frank hope that some external powers can

Illusion," he said.

TALKS ESSENTIAL

out will be accepted by Israel, Face-

C-o-S citation

for Lt. Shaul

The citation was for resourceful-

children to school. The bodies of the two little boys had been seen removing his TV were found by the Fire Brigade set and some other things from on what was left of two strewthe house and mio his hut. (He and-cotton mattresses, the only furnormally slept in the hut. while the

persuade Israel to give up all of the A/M Cordova to the rank of Tat-territory she won in 1967.

bassy, Bernard Diamond of Herzitya eign Relations Committee, "that the results of the war can somehow be at Pituah, Rina Adler of Haifa and clock can be turned back and Israel set aside," he said. Raymond Piagier of France, with a made to accept the former bound"It cannot be done and U.S. policy
net 60, after a better back nine than aries, which, in her view, offer inshould not continue to foster such

After studying at the army's General Staff College in 1958-59, Defence Ministry in 1969.

The two ranking Australians from chaired by Israel Lawn Tennis Asso- sistance as long as she is forced to Sydney — inseparable friends off ciation President Shaul Lipschitz, bear a heavy financial burden for

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf for the southern front

Tat-Aluf Moshe Cordova,

cer in 1954 and served in the post the policewoman, who was also in until 1968 (with a two year break, the van, was thrown forward and

a son and a daughter.

Officer, succeeding Tat-Aluf Reuven Command through the Six Day Both appointments are effective geon, a post he held until this today. T/A Keen has been promoted to the rank of Aluf, and T/A Cordova is married. Elder, who is terminating his ac- War. Following the Six Day War two daughters.

T/A Cordova

Tat-Aluf Reuven Eldar was born et aside," he said. the Magdiel agricultural school and army in 1955, progressing from "It cannot be done and U.S. policy joined the Hagana. field medical officer in the armoured In 1948 he was transferred to corps through brigade officer to the Givati Brigade, where he served medical officer of the Northern as a battalion adjutant and later as Command, in 1962. In between he

> Delinquent driver tear-gassed

RAMLE. - A driver who allegedly committed a traffic offence but refused to cooperate with the police was tear-gassed Thursday night and forcibly taken to a police station.

The driver, a Nahlat Yehuda man whose name was not given, was stopped by a policewoman at 9.30 p.m. Thursday in Nahlat Yehuda. When he refused to surrender his papers or come with her to the police station, she radiced to a pa-trol car. The police sergeant in the patrol car (a man) repeated the request made by his woman colleague: to surrender the papers or come to the police station. When the driver again refused, the sergeant sprayed him with tear gas and pushed him into the back of the paddy wagon.

It was learned that the suspect tried to jump out of the paddy wagon on the way to the lock-up, from getting away. In the shake-up, injured her knees.

The prisoner was held until he could be brought before a magistrate.

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The plan proposed by Secretary Aluf Keen, born in Rumania in won the Six Day War."

of State William Rogers early in the 1925, came to Israel as an illegal in Yugoslavia in 1926 and immigrated

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> ported on his fact-finding mission A Branch officer (manpower) in the went twice to England, to study to Israel from August 22 to 27.
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> "U.S. policy should be founded on he was seconded to the General ceived a Ph.D. in public health. Staff HQ, to work on organizing He was appointed Chief Medical treat to the staff HQ. the reality that Israel will not reStaff HQ, to work on organizing He was appointed Chief Medical
> treat to its pre-1967 borders, and the army's reserve forces. He spent Officer in 1967, receiving the rank
> any attempt by the big powers or the years 1950-53 at the Central of Tat-Aluf in 1970. He is married the U.N. to induce her to do so Command HQ, then became head of and has two daughters. would be fittle," he said.

"No peace settlement from with-Aluf Keen was assigned to a senior post in the General Staff, where he served until 1961. Since then Levy, who defeated Ruth Kahano-vich 7-6, 6-4 in the final. to-face negotiations between Israel and her neighbours are essential to and her neighbours are essential to he has held senior positions in the movement toward a settlement and Quartermaster Branch and became Ben Rimoj and Turjeman, ed two goals before being sent off old Syd Ball last night took the mo Glickstein took both the boys' the U.S. should do everything it can betar defease had little for fouling by referee Starshanov men's singles title of the annual under-15 and 14 singles, while Rout to encourage direct talks between pholding back an uninspiring in the 50th minute. It left Shim- Israel international tennis champion- Heller was similarly successful in Egypt and Israel and Jordan and a stack. The Betar attack show with 10 men. In the 65th ships here, with a tough 7-6, 7-6, these girls' events. Fredman and Israel." head of the Budget Division of the

LAW GRADUATE

gale better, and most of this minute, when Shimshon were still 1-6, 6-4 last-round victory over his Perkis were respective winners of Sen. Church recommended that Aluf Keen graduated in law from leading 2:1, Gidon Damti was incompative John Bartlett, 24. He the boys' under-12 and under-10 the U.S. continue to supply larged the Tell-Awin College of the Hebrew was the first Australian to win the singles with Hagit Tzubari gaining with military equipment and supply larged trophy since. Martin Mulligan 10 the girls' under-12 crown.

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Aluf Amos Horev, born in Jerusalem in 1924, graduated from Re-havia High School (Hagymnasia Ha'torit), and joined the Palmah when it was founded in 1941. During the War of Independence he fought in the battles for Jerusalem and took part in routing and opening the "Burma Road." In 1949 he became chief operations officer

The army sent Aluf Horev to (Lt.-General) David Elazar, on Fristudy engineering at M.I.T. in 1950, day awarded a citation to Lt. Shaul. who took part in the military ac- and he received a degree in mecha-tion in Lebanon two weeks ago, nical engineering there in 1952. After his return to Israel he served but the driver reportedly slammed two years with the General Staff, his brakes on to prevent the man He was made Chief Ordinance Offi-Lt. Shaul was cut off from his until 1968 (with a two year break, unit in the course of the battle at 1962-64, during which he went back
Juwaya and spent many hours in to MLT, to obtain his master's
degree in mechanical engineering). In a lone half-track with eight In 1968 he became O/C Q Branch.

soldiers, Lt. Shaul overcame Leba. Aluf Horev is married, and has nese soldiers and terrorists and, (Itim) without firing, took them prisoner with their vehicles. Utilizing the army's new Chief Medical Officer, prisoners to secure his passage born in Bulgaria in 1922, came to through enemy territory, he crossed Israel in 1944. His first years here

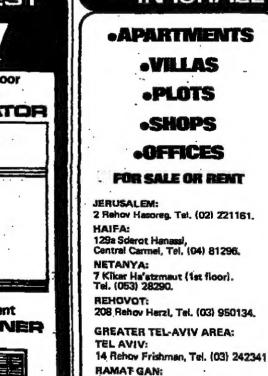
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immigrant from South Africa, scored were urged to "adopt" immigrant ness and bravery, at risk of life, Jaffa Maccabi Beersheba Hapoel Kfar Saba Hapoel Tel Aviv Betar a comfortable 6-3 6,-1 success children and recruit them into their while facing the enemy.

against Mara Cohen-Mintz, 26, in ranks at the conclusion of the 37th

Lt Shaul was out off half. The winning goal came from Moshe Onana in the 14th minute. Petah Tikva Maccabi national conference of the Israel Onana beat defender Goldstein and the women's singles final. Hakeah
Tel Aviv Hapeel
Jernsalem Betar
Haifa Maccabi
Shimshon
Marmorek Hapeel
Notanya Maccabi
Haifa Hapeel
Jernsalem Hapeel (2) Scout Movement (Tzofim) at Batthen alipped the ball past goalie Bejerano. Tel Aviv Hapoel players The boys' under-18 singles went to Reuven Porges, who yesterday cele- Gallm on Friday.
brated his 18th birthday by volleying his way to a great 6-4, 6-1 lastthree-day conference. Also participrotested that the ball had crossed the line before Onana scored, and round victory over his 'old" rival pating was a delegation from Young Yair Wertheimer. The girls' under- Judea, sister organization of the 18 singles was won by Shlomit scouts in the U.S. (Itim.) held up the game for four minutes with their arguing.

Hakoah looks to be another is. TIRED OF BEING TIRED? THE "TILL-120" HEALTH CLUB has just opened The club for businessmen and professionals interested in starting or finishing their workday relaxed and refreshed. The Club is open around the clock from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Club offers you the following health services: physiotherapy hydrotherapy o medicinal baths · electrotherapy orthopaedic exercises e mud bath

IPPED UP. — Hapoel forward "Mutzi" Hod trips over the outstretched foot of Betar guard Yitshak to during the Jerusalem derby yesterday. The score was 0:0.

T.A. Maccabi take over lead

in National League football

team that will have an important say in the championship race this

poel goal kept Hakoah from scoring more. The home side took the

lead after five minutes through

Ya'scov Rubinstein, but after half an hour Zvi Farkas levelled the

Kfar Saba Hapoel maintained its "bogey team" tradition over Ne-tanya Maccabi, winning 3:1 in

Kfar Saba.

Kfar Saba Hapoel were two goals up in half an hour through Meir Negbi and Vogel. In the 40th min-

ute Shlomo Bar put Netanya Mac-cabi back into the game, but 10 minutes before the end Vogel

clinched the match for Kfar Saba

with a 16-metre free kick that

Only a great game by goalkeeper Ronnie Moskovich kept Marmorek

Hapoel from a rout. Tel Aviv Betar

were on top in every department

STANDINGS (8 Games)

sharpness of both Betar hen, the best player on the field.

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter poel forwards. Hapoel still Shimshon's Moshe Romano scor- TEL AVIV. — Australia's 22-year-

of the two newcomers to the net 60, after a better back nine than aries, which, in her view, offer insufficient security."

Partit team's defence of the league played at Bloomfield Stadium in Caesarea, Imp Hertz of Tel Aviv, Sen. Church said the Arab states Jaffs, Petah Tikva Maccabi looked Dennis Goldstein of Herzliya, Pituah will refuse to face up to the remarkable of the situation as long as a long as the Katamon stadium, more impressive with a 3:2 and Bruce Vacobi of Herzliya, also alties of the situation as long as U.S. policy continues to hold out knowlysifa derby, which draw the class in a 0.2 defeat to Tel Aviv.

the last minute of the game, whem Wallach pulled one back for Hapoel.

Taffa Maccabi appears to be one of the most impressive teams in the National League this season. A little more bite from its forward line and Jaffa Maccabi would become extremely serious challengers for the championship. The Taffa Maccabi Taffa Maccabi

scores for Hakosh.

found the net.

knownaifa derby, which drew the class in a 0:2 defeat by Tel Aviv which biggest crowd of 10,000, ended Betar.

vous sh thousand spectators in Je- in the 10th minute by Zweig and

coals scored in the first 10 jured and had to leave the field.

Sharabi and Anaron Gersa- Tikva mandar Romano scored in the recent representation of the recent represe

cr sagainst Haifa Hapoel. In the 22nd and 42nd minutes. In the 22nd and 42nd minutes. In the 22nd and 42nd minutes. In the 22nd and 42nd minutes is the present of the better all-round. Tikva level, and five minutes later

by Haifa Maccabi forwards Yitzhak Selzter had given Petah trophy single Sharabi and Aharon Gersh-Tikva Maccabi the lead in the years ago.

were disappointed at the in the 55th minute by Shimon Co-

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3, Tiberias Hapoel 3.

CLOVERLEAF GOLF

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Cloverleaf golf competition was won by Duane Clarke of the American Em-

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Ian Froman 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Janine Schmahmann, 21, a new

Australian netman

wins men's singles

the Maccabi club with a scintillating by the Dubitzky family in memory three-hour exhibition of fast-court of Isaac Dubitzky, a longtime mem-

- delighted the full house at Ball received a new trophy donated defence.

ason. They were worth more than their 1:1 draw in Petah Tikva and only a splendid game by Yitzhak Visoker in the Petah Tikva Ha-



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In the White House Treaty

Room, Mr. Nixon affixed his signa-

ture to the legislation passed after

protracted Senate debate and hall-ed the event as "a beginning of a

not an agreement guaranteeing that

But, he said, the agreement is

intended to limit the burden of

arms and thereby reduce the dan-

Libya-Italy

oil accord

ROME (Reuter). - Libya and the

Italian State Fuel Corporation (E.N.I.) yesterday signed an agreement in Tripoli for a joint venture

According to an announcement

made here, the agreement provides

for equal participation in the ven-ture by the Libyan National Oil Corporation (L.N.O.C.) and AGIP, the Italian State Oil Company

The announcement said the ag-

reement followed negotiations be-

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tails of the venture.

there will be no war."

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South African train jumps rail, 48 dead

WASHINGTON (AP). — President RUST STASIB, South Africa (UPI). People walking dazed across the Nixon yesterday signed a congres— A passenger train jacknifed off wheatfields didn't know what was sional resolution approving the inthe rails and plunged down a steep happening," he said. terim U.S.-Soviet agreement to embankment near Cape Town early The crash was one of South Africa (UPI).

At least 48 persons died and 144 of Johannesburg. were injured, many seriously, when South African railway officials said the locomotive missed a turn 17 all of the dead and most of the process of enormous importance.

"This is not a treaty which ends
a war," Mr. Nixon said. "This is

workers rushed to the area and dug to the north, they said.

"It is terrible," said a fermer, consciousness," he said. Jennet Slabbert, one of the first Railway officials said they had not

curb offensive arsensis and said the yesterday, killing and injuring do-rica's worst in a decade and the pact is a step toward "reducing the zens of persons in one of South Afdrager of war."

curb offensive arsensis and said the yesterday, killing and injuring do-rica's worst in a decade and the pact is a step toward "reducing the zens of persons in one of South Africans died in a wreck 80 kms. north

north of Cape Town during injured were coloured. The train's the night and crashed into a culvert, white passengers were in the last carrying with it four third-class two coaches which did not go over coaches packed with coloured pas- the embankment, they said. The train was travelling to Bitter-Rescue teams and nearby farm fontein from Cape Town, 320 kms.

through the wreckage with crowbars Train engineer Frikkie van Nie-and acetylene torches in a race to kerk, who was rushed to Swartland nothing. I banged my head and lost

rescue workers to arrive. "Absolute determined the cause of the grash bodies strewn everywhere, but did not suspect sabotage

tory that never belonged to North

"The Khmer Government and peo-

personal report on the secret Paris talks on Vietnam.

20 police cars rush

to seize nude bather

clad only in a G-string, was pulled from the fountain's pool and charged

with causing damage to the foun-tain. Police were unable to say what

She was taken to a jail to await

Puffs no worse

than snores

BRIGHTON, England (UPI). -Gladys Morrison, a local municipal

lamage she caused.

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trial on Tuesday.

Vietnam.

ritory," it said.

U.S. planes hit 7 Migs at airbase near Hanoi

Corporation (L.N.O.C.) and AGIP, SAIGON.— U.S. jet fighter-bombers destroying three highway bridges SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI).

the fitalian State Oil Company destroyed or damaged seven Mig and one railroad bridge in raids Yugoslavia defeated Denmark 3.5-0.5

which is part of the E.N.I. group. jets parked at a major airbase only around the coastal city of Vinh. yesterday and took an early lead in The agreement was signed by 16 kms. from Hanoi and knocked Other navy raids were flown against a 16-team race for the gold medal Libyan Petroleum Minister Ezzedin out three Migs on the ground in the Hon Gai port facility northeast at the 20th chess Olympiad.

Shitewi, and Dr. Giuseppe Ratti of Shitewi, and Dr. Giuseppe Ratti of E.N.I.

UNSETTLED MATTERS

This plan was taken to Dar Essence for the gold medal of the Salaam and Kampala by Somali at the 20th chess Olympiad.

Foreign Minister Omer Arteh last week Mr. Arteh told a press constitution of Haiphong and a nearby supply story over Denmark's John Shite that both sides had accepted it in principle. But some matters still.

In the war after a four-year absence due to mechanical flaws, took part in the attacks and a broadcast from Hanoi yesterday said one of the \$15m. planes was shot down north-warf of Hanoi War after a four-year absence closest to the North Vietnamese ahead of Hungary with mine points points have not yet been made public.

Hanoi yesterday said one of the month. The warplanes also attacked points.

The Soviet Union, which competitioned in the second with the said it would not be possible. west of Hanoi. The broadcast did not indicate the fate of the crew-

Field reports and military communiques showed a tapering off of ground action in South Vietnam. A. U.S. army OH-6 light observation

of secondary explosions in a raid against the Vinh Yen ammunition

Navy pilots were credited with

Vietnamese aggression, beginning with its illegal occupation of terri-

storage depot 40 kms. northwest of Hanoi. At least 12 buildings were destroyed in the raid, the pliots

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Taiwan breaks ties with Japan but leaves trade door open

left the door open for continued put out special programmes depict. Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka. tween Tokyo and Peking.

ized relations with Peking accused the Japan Airlines office at the air- Japanese flags.

the Japanese Government of per- port.

Mr. Tanaka fidious actions in disregarding treaty bear full responsibility for the rup- burned an estimated \$5000 worth of would not seek to become a super sequences that may arise.

tion about Taiwan's economic relations with Japan which a number in Shanghai, one of the cities to with the Soviet Union. of legislators here said should be suffer most under the heels of Jasevered too.

Japan is Taiwan's second biggest trading partner after the U.S. and its main source of raw materials and investment funds

Diplomats here said yesterday the moderates within the government seemed to have won temporarily over the more hawkish government elements who advocated a complete MOGADISHU (Reuter). — Hopes diplomatic relations.

Although there was no guarantee that the Nationalist Chinese would Minister, Wanume Kibedi, not eventually cut trading Enks with Japan, the fact that this was not done immediately sugured well for the future, the diplomats said.

That it took the (Taiwan) government 12 hours to reply to what it already knew would be Japan's find survivors. Faint sounds of Hospital in nearby Malmesbury with it already knew would be Japan's mosning and weeping could be heard the other injured, said the accident move indicates there must have been beneath the twisted bloodstained came by surprise. "I heard and saw some hard soul-searching among the officials," one diplomatic source said. In Taipei the common man's reaction to the Sino-Japanese ties was Tanzania two weeks ago. resentment over what was felt to be Tokyo's offhand manner in dumping Taiwan after 20 years of close col-

Yugoslavia leading in chess tourney

The Cambodian Government in tors and chess commentators still sisted yesterday that any cease-fire say will win the gold medal, had in Indochina must include the immediate withdrawal of all North Viet- against Bulgaria in fourth-round namese and Vietcong forces from play yesterday.

In Group B, which is out of the an essential precondition for peace race, Israel beat Austria 2.5 to 1.5

saw his foreign policy adviser Henry liament. Bombs and bullets con- Loyalist organizations, including the man, James Quigley, 18, and then Kissinger last Thursday night for a timed to rock the divided province. paramilitary Ulster Defence Associations on the secret Paris A 20-year-old woman, Mrs. Pattion (U.D.A.); marched behind bands At the sound of the guns, men,

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP). — A police radio call that a nude dancer was taking a bath in the fountain square early yesterday brought about 20 cruisers to the scene.

Hours later, the army discovered the body of a 23-year-old student, could lead to trouble, closed down to trouble, closed down and accused troops of 'firing at any demonstration of the day. The marchers beat big spokesman said he was the fourth bid of Protestant authority — and spokesman said he was the fourth bid of Protestant authority — and victim of assassination without apparent motive last week and the dancer, Sheena Savage, 31, and military bush jackets and the daughter was "not the type of per-

ence.

probe the treatment of prisoners in
The trouble started shortly before Northern Ireland.

Yesterday ecstatic Chinese crowds Japan would work for a peace treaty

diplomatic relations with Japan but. The city's three television stations in a warm farewell for Japanese trade and cultural contacts follow- ing Japanese war structures against Mr. Tanaka left his Chinese hosts ing establishment of formal ties be- ine Chinese. and flew back to Tokyo, where his Riot police have been detailed to welcome home was just as enthu-

government statement issued guard the Japanese Embassy, homes slastic, with hundreds of people at 12 hours after Tokyo normal- of embassy staff and members of the airport shouting and waving Mr. Tanaka said in a news con-More than 50 physicians and ference after his arrival from the obligations and said Japan must nurses in Keelung, northern Taiwan, Peking summit that the Japanese ture of ties and whatever con- Japanese Medicine yesterday and power such as the U.S. but would

(Reuter, UPI)

Uganda peace talks still await minister

break with Tokyo over Japan's that peace talks between Tanzanent with Peking to establish is and Uganda would start here yesterday faded with the continued absence of the Ugandan Foreign

> The Tanzanian Foreign Minister, John Malecela, has been waiting here since last Wednesday when he arrived from New York where he led his country's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. The talks are almed at settling

some hard soul-searching among the the conflict between the two countries, sparked by the invasion of Uganda by Ugandan exiles from

Mr. Kibedi may arrive today as there is a commercial flight from Nairobl to Mogadishu. It is also thought he might come in a special

Ugandan plane. The two foreign ministers are due to meet to discuss the fivepoint peace plan put forward by Somali President Mohammed Siad

Barre.

Spokesmen said the Friday raids clinched the third-round finals principle, but some matters still.

Confroversial F-111 fighters, back on the airbase near Hanol were the match for Yugoslavia and put them remained to be settled. The five

Home said it would not be possible to meet the November 8 deadline set by Uganda President Idi Amin for the expulsion of the country's non-citizen Asians. But he said he thought there was a chance of an

ures are taken to wipe out perma-nently all consequences of North Bulgaria, have 6.5 points each. President Idi Amin.



Former Ugandan Minister of Inrmation in the government of at Mo Duc on the central coast but the crew escaped undurt, spokesmen said.

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At the U.N. yesterday Britain's militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was said that "a just and In the women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was said that "a just and In the women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was said that "a just and In the women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves said that "a just and In the women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves said that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves said that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves said that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves said that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves said that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves and that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the government of Militon Obote, Alex Ojero, was natic moves and that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel request for U.N. intervention in the U.N. yesterday Britain's natic moves and that "a just and Israel women's Olympiad, Israel w at a reception held in Kampala

Belfast march after bloody weekend

In Washington, President Nixon storation of Northern Ireland's par-

Hours later, the army discovered

Yesterday a man wounded acci- women dressed in blue skirts. town area. The bullet struck John lence. Kelly, 44, who was some way down the street, in the head.

The latest deaths raised the number of persons killed in three years of Northern Ireland violence to 588. Scattered violence erupted throughcouncillor, plans to defy a ban on out the province yesterday after an smoking at town council meetings. eight-hour gunbattle in Belfast on "Many other councillors have Friday which claimed four lives habits I object to, such as sleeping and injured 25 others. Troops came during meetings, but I am not asking for a ban on dozing," she said. and gummen shot a policeman in the

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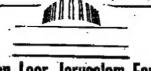
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ple insist therefore with the utmost BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). leg as he was leaving his home in the start of a funeral for a Catholic firmness on the indispensable need ____ Thousands of Protestants, many Londonderry. A planted bomb ex- who died in an explosion at a Bel-- Thousands of Protestants, many Londonderry. A planted bomb ex- who died in an explosion at a Belfor the withdrawal of Vietnamese wearing masks and beating huge ploded in a gas station in Dungiven, fast social club earlier in the week. Communist forces from Khmer ter—Lambeg drums, marched through causing slight damage and no cas—Snipers opened fire on a rooftop

a 20-year-old woman, aris. Fatrick McKay, shot by British troops
on Friday during one of the worst
gunbattles in recent months, died restoration of Northern Ireland's it was then that troops shot Mrs.
early yesterday. Troops said they shot her as she was about to fire a pistol.

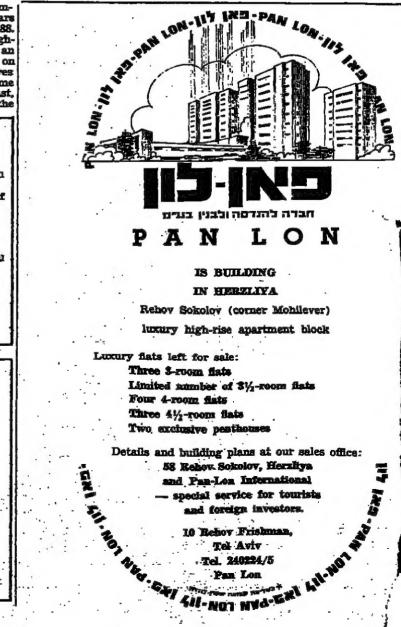
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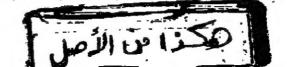
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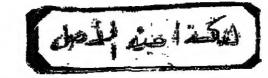
Shopkeepers, fearing that the rally Civil Rights Association leader,

son to use a gun."

dentally by an army bullet on On the other side of town, solThe alain student was the son of
Wednesday died in Royal Victoria diers cleaned up the Roman CathoHospital. The army said a soldier's his Lower Falls area, a rubble of at Belfast's Mater Hospital. A forrific discharged accidentally while hijacked burned-out buses, broken mer British Army doctor, the elder the soldier was grappling with a glass, and blood-stained pavements Lane last year tried unsuccessfully man in Belfast's Catholic Andersons in the affarmath of Friday's viotown area. The bullet struck John large.









Shimon and Daniel (or Daniel and Shimon) after

'Letter-pictures' from Arad

By Helga Dudman

A CLOWN made of Hebrew letters is certainly unique in that she was the subject of the first teaches woodwind instruments at the painting sold at a recent exhibition Arad High School as well as teachpainting sold at a recent exhibition. Arad High School as well as teachof new-immigrant painters held at ing piano privately; is the mother
Tiberias. The purchaser was the of identical twin sons, now aged
Minister of Absorption, Mr. Natan 14, one of whom is a "professionalPeled, and the artist is a young ly recognized archaeologist"; and woman who started painting a little herself helps other newcomers. over a year ago; she is, however, a professional musician — a grad-uate of the Royal College of Music in London — and now lives and teaches in Arad.

The exhibition, held in conjunc-



Down

and Sanitaryware manufactu- a good way to learn Hebrew: "I rers last Thursday published a study of the writing on the wall. It picked the walls it knows best. "Graffit have become an accepted thing" in Britain's public tollets, or loos, the report said. Those of both sexes. "It is peculiar that as soon as women get into loos they all go berserk," the study quoted the Duke of Bedford, proprietor of the nation's most popular stately home, Woburn Abbey, as saying. "Men are not half so bad."

The manufacturers' study said not all tollet graffiti is obscene or vicious, or even hasty. "Drawings in one cubicle abowed

that the artist had not only an excellent knowledge of female ana-tomy, but the drawing was exe-cuted with a draughtsman's skill," the report said. "It is a pity that his drawing vanished when the loo was demolished." The report, whose principal in-

tent was to study vandalism in pub-lic conveniences, said "much of the written matter must have taken some time to execute. But one can hardly refrain from

smiling to read, 'down with graff.
ii,' followed by, in another hand-writing, 'yeah, and down with all-other Italians."

Policeman averted Flower Show fire

HOLON. - Policeman Albert Abuzwas cited by Mayor Pin-Eylon and by the District Police Commissioner here on Friaverted a blaze at the Flower Show

The policeman noticed that a trash brought the fire under control and train station. The blaze, which broke experts say that only his initiative out in the clothing store, was spot-helped prevent possible loss of life ted by neighbourhood children who and great property damage.

Arad," a friend of Flons's told cellent students and thoroughly in-me, she herself is much too modest volved in young peoples' activities to describe such activities. "And she here. insisted on helping 'the competition'
— to the extent of letting one of year, they told me how happy they them use her plane till the other's were to come home to Arad," Fiona plane arrived from Russia."

"After our trip to London this year, they told me how happy they them use her plane till the other's were to come home to Arad," Fiona plane arrived from Russia."

have more in common with graphic everything seems so closed in and art than with traditional "paintings." behind walls. And I think they "began to happen after I meant this in a psychological sense started fooling around with decorat-

Mrs. Jennifer Fire Sims, the 19year-old mother charged with exchanging her three-year-old son for a used car, is escorted by a policewoman after appearing in would lend itself well to poster flora has not found her new life court last week. Her husband is design [3] the Hebrew alphabet is beautiful, written to Professor Yadin, and attends his lectures in Jerusalem. The hind in the camp with the couple's shirter in the camp with the couple's shirter and son, 10. Mrs. Shihrur is now living with relatives in Haifa.

Shifter appearing in would lend itself well to poster flora has not found her new life who later sold her to her Moslem husband, who stayed be-hind in the camp with the couple's shirter amount in the camp with the couple's shirter and son, 10. Mrs. Shifter is now living with relatives in Haifa.

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Arad's younger generation, by the way, seems to be taking well to woodwinds with Fiona: "Last year I had four saxophonists, several LONDON (UPI). — clarinetists, and two flautists..."

THE Council of British Ceramic Teaching children is, of course, also

'Radiation' victim sues **Defence Ministry**

HAIFA labourer who claims A his health was ruined by radiation from the Navy's radiationstallations here—to the extent that he sired a defective child has sued the Defence Ministry for TL400,000.

The man, who is 32, told the District Court here that between 1962 and 1966 he was employed in the repair of the camouflage netting adjacent to the radar installations.
During this period, he claimed, he
was exposed to the electro-magnetic short waves radiated by the radar

apparatus.
Two years after he had started his job, he began to suffer from back pains and loss of hair, he said. The radiation also affected his sperm cells, he added, because is son, born in 1965, is suffering from permanent brain damage. The plaintiff accused the Defence

Ministry of failing to take the most elementary safety precautions to protect him and other workers against radiation, such as providing them with special, radiation-resistant work clothing, as is the practice in

other countries. In its defence brief, the Ministry Police Commissioner here on Fridenied that there was any conday, after having single-handedly nection between the plaintiff's — or averted a blaze at the Flower Show his child's — state of health and worlding conditions.

can had caught fire, and rather DAMAGE ESTIMATED at IL8,000 than take the time to alert help was cause Friday moming to the decided to put out the flames. He old Habad yeshiva near the Lydda alerted the Fire Brigade.





countries. Of them Flora Gioson tures. They were seen at an exhibition of paintings by new immigrant certainly unique in that she artists held in Tiberios. This one is Bethlehem.

Hebrew letters are the raw they said, 'Because, although there materials of Flona's pictures, which are beautiful things in England,

satisfaction — and success. Her authorities, and they came to our work is now selling locally, and as house looking for Mr. Gibson.' And the result of a recent visit to Lon- I had to tell them that he was don, a West End gallery plans an at school! Then he was given a tertificate giving him a certain status as an amateur archaeologist. He had to be declared single until the same from Ramallah whether this as an amateur archaeologist. He she was legally married to her

court last week. Her husband is design (she has already produced in Israel strewn with roses. But husband is graphic art for advertisements) and she and the boys have such at husband "Tim" reported Thursday cratic mansions. With all our mulsion, with a bit of imagination, to jewellery design. Her subjects up friends here has been no problem at the free, but wants the mohar niture, this is something new on the to now have ranged from Lot's all, and many veteran Israelis have (bride price) he paid returned in Israeli scene. Youth-power such as wife to the city of Bethlehem, from been helpful — such as, to name exchange.

(Itim) this definitely deserves to succeed.

felt I advanced from grade to grade just one, Yedida Lahav of Wizo.

myself as I began teaching older Shimon and Daniel, being twins,
pupils."

have perhaps had more of a lan-Daniel and Shimon, her own sons guage problem than many newly recognized archaeologist"; and ("the most delightful and well-adcorder children "because they are so herself helps other newcomers.

"Three new-immigrant piano Israeli mother told me), are, after English, of course"; yet by now teachers have recently arrived in just four years in Israel, ex
both are fluent in Hebrew.

Ramallah woman returns to Judaism

ing furniture — painting stools and Shimon is an enthusiastic archae-things to cheer them up. People ologist. "Not long ago, walking M woman who was discovered who saw them liked them, and a alone in the desert, he found some in a Ramallah refugee camp nearly friend asked me to do a design writing on some rocks — Aramaic 30 years after she disappeared for a batik." In little more than — which turned out to be quite an from the streets of Haifa, was for a year, she has found enormous important find. He notified the proper mally received back into Jewry

"The Hebrew alphabet is beautiful, written to Professor Yadin, and atud wonderful to work with." said tends his lectures in Yaman and at-

wrought iron

By Judy Carr

THERE must be dozens of furniture stores in and around Rehov Dizengoff, but until I bumped into Oded Shani, at his shop "Shani" at number 168, I never knew that this kind of business could be a passion .. But let Oded tell his own story.

"I left Israel straight after army service. I suppose I wanted to find myself. I went to the only address had, a family in Phoenix, Arizona. They were wonderful to me. I did a few odd jobs and then I began to work with a man who made wrought iron and he taught me the trade. He is a wonderful guy... not Jew-ish. In six months I had learned, and I became miad over wrought iron. I wrote to hundreds of factories and they sent me pictures and catalogues. I went round taking photos of anything in wrought fron, fences, gates, lamps. Then, after a year, I found I couldn't stay away from this country any longer, so l headed back."

Oded opened the shop with a loan from the bank, not having a cent on him. "It's part of myself — part of my heart," he said. "I want it to be something more than special. If it fails... I... I've been working twenty hours a day on the shop to redesign and redecorate tt. I go around to factories and workshops and anywhere I can think of to buy beautiful things, ceramics, glass, copper, metal, handicrafts. When I see a thing, I know."

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Oded has a prejudice not surprising in a young man of 22. "I have to work with young people. All the people connected with the shop are young. We work together fine and we have just no problems. Generally I don't even deal with older people. believe in youth-power."

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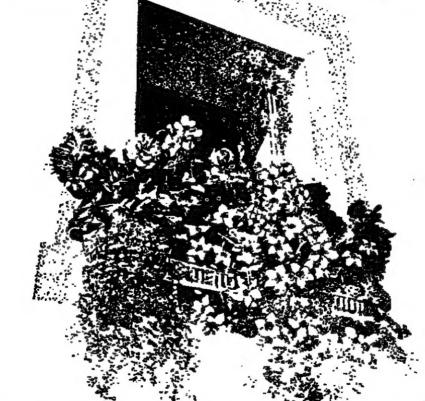
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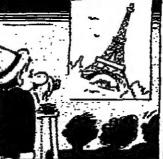
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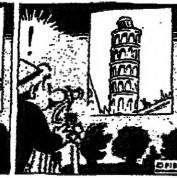
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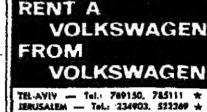
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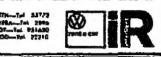
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Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Sheul Hamelech. Opening of a new exhibition: Creative Youth at the Tel Aviv Museum (Helena Rubinstein Pavillion, 6 Rehov Tarsat). Tues., October 3, 1972 at 5 p.m. Opening address: Dr. A. Lenner—Chairman of the Museum Board of Directors. Admission by invitation or membership cards of the Association of Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum.

Other exhibitions: Hall No. 3: Picasso—200 Graphic Works. The Museum Collections: Israeli Painting and Sculpture (Meyerhoff Hall). Impressionism, Expressionism and the School of Paris (Jagiom Hall). Cubism, Dada, Surrealism and Abstract Art (Zacks Hall). Kinetic Art (Haft Hall). Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Frt. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Set. 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Frt. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Set. 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Frt. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Set. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. AMPHITEEATRE; Les Bidasses on Folis; ARMON; The Godfather; ATZ-MON; Nurit; BEIT BOTHSCHILD: Out Of It; CHEN; Homo Zevitens; MORIA; Skrjacked; SHAVIT: The Fuller Rapport Base Stockholm; MIRON; Arisons Colt; ORAH; The Helst; ORION; The Two Gaddators; ORLY; The Garden of The Fingi-Contini; PEEE; The Conformist; BON; What's Up Doo? AEMON: Andromeda Strain; HADAR: Bed Sun; LILX: The Burglars; BAMA: La Coda Dello Scorpione; RAMAT GAN; Ski Raiders; CEDIDA: Cat O'Nine Tails; OASIS: Puppet On s Chain. DAVID: Escape To The Sun. Free guided tours in English at 11.30 SHALOM: Love Me, Baby Love Me:

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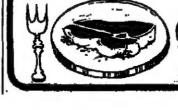


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The test will be held on Sunday, October 8, 1972, at 9.00 a.m.

The list of rooms in which the test will take place will be published the day before the test on the Information Board, near the Registration and Admissions Office, in the beasement of the Mexico Building.

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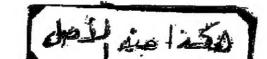


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Soviets suffer worst harvest in 100 years

Union has suffered the worst ag- The ruin was not universal ricultural year in a century, but throughout the land and, according there will be no starvation, Vladi- to Maskevich, there appeared to mir V. Maskevich, Minister of be cases of expected abundance in Agriculture, told UPL

but there can be no question of lics.

The trouble began last year," ly snowless winter which severely two," without which the Russians

history in the south-east, the Vol-ga and areas of Central Russia," the 63-year-old Cabinet Minister a second generation agronomist said in an exclusive interview. "Had we not taken the necessary measures we would be facing extreme difficulties," the man who

was devoted all his adult life to agriculture in the Ukraine said. He was referring, among other things, to the March 1965 decisions of the Central Committee on improving agriculture by means of increasing technological equipment and fertilizers, substantial land reclamation, the introduction of new types of seeds, and the general im-provement that enabled the resowing of winter crops in the spring. But the Soviet Union will not rely on the year's mediocre harvest alone. According to reports from the U.S. Moscow has contracted to purchase more than one billion dollars

worth of wheat and feed grains. Negotiations for additional purchases have been reported from Canada, France and Australia.

"When I visited some of our southern farmlands in the spring with Dr. Earl Butz, American Secretary of Agriculture, I showed him how fast we had resown our lost winter crop and thought we had already overcome our troubles. but the worst was yet to come," Maskevich said.

He then proceeded to describe the parched lands and the lost summer crop of such great tra-ditional bread baskets as south-eastern Ukraine, the middle and SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Russia

Danish ves' seen to EEC

choice tomorrow in a referendum last. that will determine the political and

tion of Common Market entry last the type first flown in 1951, are Monday, the Danes are in turn being taked their view. An opinion poll indicated they will give a firm "yes" to membership.

"Politiken" yesterday, showed that the result in Norway has confirmed, not shaken, Denmark's resolve to go nto Europe

It found that 55 per cent of Danes while the anti-Market faction has increased only from 37 to 38 per cent. Seven per cent are still undecided, compared with 13 per cent nine dave ago.

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By HENEY SHAPIRO lower Volgs, some areas of the MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet north Caucasus and Central Russia. the once controversial virgin lands In his own words, 'this year has of Kazakhstan and Siberia, some been the most difficult in 100 years parts of the Ukraine, Moldavia, of recorded meteorological history, Byelorussia and the Baltic repub-

One of the biggest blows to the country has been the loss of wheat the top Soviet agricultural official and potatoes, described in Russian when after a summer of lit- tradition respectively as "bread tle rain came a harsh and virtual- number one" and "bread number

suffering, but the present state of our agriculture allows us to secure the uninterrupted supply of bread to the country," the Minister said. The livestock situation is bound to be affected in the worst droughtstricken areas, for which reason, as reported from abroad, the Soviet Union will import substantial quantitles of fodder.

"But we are taking all measures to help those areas, provide them with feed grains from other areas and republics, so that we will have sufficient fodder to avoid slaughter of horned cattle," Maskevich said. The Government will continue all its efforts to achieve a higher

living standard for the people as provided by the five-year plan," he He thought that despite the crop failures of 1971 and 1972 the plan which calls for 197 million tons of grains by 1975 will be fulfilled, "If we have at least one very good

USSR seeks Mig-21 sale to Chile

is reported to be putting pressure on Chile's leftist government to buy Mig-21 jet fighters for its aging air force, well-informed sources

High officials in the Chilean air force, traditionally friendly toward the United States, are resisting the pressure, the sources said.

But since their positions depend on the whim of President Salvador Allende and the extremely favourable COPENHAGEN (Reuter). - Den- sale terms for 25 of the sophistimark's 4,400,000 voters make their cated jets, this opposition may not

The Chilean air force, with about economic map of Western Europe 40 British-made Hawker Hunter - and signs were that they will subsonic jets, has been shopping opt to join the Common Market. around for about six years for new After Norway's resounding rejec- equipment. The Hawker Hunters, of planes reconditioned and sold to Chile after use by the Royal Navy.

Gen. Cesar Rulz, who is to visit the U.S. next month, is reported to Contrary to all expectations the favour the purchase of a dozen poll, published in the national daily F-5E jet fighters manufactured by the Northrop Corporation of Hawthorne, California.

more sophisticated version of the ed two-day call last week was can-F-5 "Freedom Fighter," a relatively celled by the company for security now favour membership compared cheap and easy to maintain fighter with 50 per cent on September 21, distributed by the U.S. to friendly cheap and easy to maintain fighter governments.

The F-5E is capable of speeds of Mach 1.6 and carries two 20mm. cannon and 7,000 pounds of bombs and rockets. Capable of using abort If these figures are an accurate airfields, it has an onboard naviga-reflection, there should now be few tional computer and solid state radar.

A COMMUNITY CENTRE in the its tourism to Israel, and will extend "The Danes may pay lip service to name of Agnes Spencer and an it also to its Dutch branch, which Nordic solidarity," one senior offi- auditorium named for Dorothy is to send at least 5,000 Dutch cial of the European Economic ComKramer, were officially opened Thurstourists during the next year. The
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Gulf states to control 51% of oil operations

the international oil companies, rope and Japan and is becoming "Business Week" said on Thurs-more and more vital to the U.S. day in a copyrighted article "Business Week" added:

"The plan marks a radical depanies own the operations outright, the business weekly added.

It explained that the big oil producers will sell shares in their subsidiary companies under a compensation scheme that will "provide a face-saving compromise between the two sides'" initial bargaining de-

"The tentative agreement was

damaged the winter crop — a loss cannot live.

The summer "was the longest and hottest ever in our meteorological harley.

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"The agreement seeks to defuse parture from the existing arrange-ments, in which the Western comticipation in the oil business. But it marks the beginning of a radical change in the structure of international oil companies, which gether a coherent package for a traditionally have controlled their revised system within the next 18 products from well head to filling station.

panies to 'buy back' part of the achieving very much."
governments' share of the oil produced, though the proportion that the full Committee of 20 finance Minister Shelkh Ahmed Zaki Ya- would decline over a period of



Two plainclothes policemen keep watch on visitors to Frankfurt's International Book Fair, the world's largest, which opened in the West German city on Wednesday and ends this Tuesday.

(AP radiophoto)

West German ship tours for Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Italian liner s.s. Ir-

pinia, chartered by the West Gertravel company Neckermann carry out her two scheduled calls in Haifa in October. She will bring 650 German tourists on each of the two-day calls, the first of which is scheduled for next Thurs-These needle-nosed fighters are a day and Friday. The ship's schedulreasons.

This was confirmed by two representatives of the Neckermann company in Frankfurt, who have just completed a two-day visit to Israel to examine the security situation and tourism facilities, their local agent, Mr. Edwin Luft, manager of the Daka travel company, told The Post. He said tlat as a result of their visit Neckermann will expand lowed the cancellaton of the Irpinia's call here and in Beirut.

2 PER CENT OF PHONE CALLS DON'T GET THROUGH

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Of the two and half million phone calls made daily in Israel, only 50,000 are marred by technical flaws; 98 per cent of calls go through without trouble. This is a good record in comparison with that of the advanced countries of Europe."

Communications Minister Shimon Peres said this during a press tour here on Thursday when replying to criticism of the phone system. He noted too that complaints registration (telephone no.16) had in the cities been extended from 2.30 to 7 p.m. and that the repair services had been speeded up.

Mr. Peres said an additional half a million phones would be needed during the next five years, requiring an investment of IL3,000m.

He said oversess calls had yielded \$1.2m. in 1968. The figure soared to \$9.6m. this year and by 1976 was expected to to-

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HAIFA - Rail travel between Tel and South. For these and other de-Aviv and Haifa will take less than velopment projects the Ministry has an hour next year when trains will this year budgeted IL12m., not inincrease their speed from the pre- cluding ILSm. worth of equipment

sent 105 kms. to 120 kms. an hour, and six passenger coaches to be following track improvements. bought in Yugoslavia. following track improvements. Currently an express train makes the trip in 65 minutes and a local AN ADDITIONAL TRAIN was in 90 minutes.

On Thursday Minister of Transportation Shimon Peres declared The train from Tel Aviv to Haifa that during the past 25 years the leaves at 6.32 p.m. and the one from government had neglected the rail- Haifa to Tel Aviv leaves at 6.40 ways. At the same time he pointed out that Israel Railways had marked six million passenger/kms. without Railways announced. accident. This year the trains are expected to transport more passengers between Tel Aviv and Haifa than

Egged.
The line from here to Nahariya will also be improved in 18 months and travel time cut from 56 to 30 minutes, so that a trip between Tel Aviv and Nahariya would take only \$5 minutes, instead of the two hours it takes today. Fares will be raised almost to the level of those of Egged, and some of the reductions will be cancelled.

The railways this year will transport about 4.5m. passengers, three percent of the entire passenger traftic in the country. Railways are doing better in the freight business, where they ac-

count for 18 per cent of the cargo,

if calculated on the basis of ton/km.

An effort will be made to carry

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with preparing the groundwork for ing of the International Monetary a reform of the Western world's Fund and the World Bank emfinancial system, set its sights on phasized that monetary crises that Friday on providing a series of pro-posals within two years. veloping nations struggling against poverty. The finance ministers are all twar demonstrator who had hit a policeman with a stone during a Capitol demonstration last May 21. This was the target outlined by

Jeremy Morse, 44-year-old British chairman of the deputies, after the committee held its first meeting Friday night.

He told a press conference the committee was aiming to put to- desperately needed reserves. months to two years.

If the negotiations were to stretch "The heart of the deal is a com- to three years, he warned, "It would plex formula that would allow com- be my feeling that we would not be

wrapped up in London by an Arab duced, though the proportion that the full Committee of 20 finance team headed by Saudi Arabian Oil companies would be entitled to buy ministers was divided over whether he or Mr. Rinaldo Ossola of Italy mani and representatives of the years. A price "discount" would should get the post, said the meet-Arabian American Oil Company compensate the companies for the ing agreed on two vice-chairmen.

(ARAMCO) consortium. This is partial takeover of their yields and They are Mr. Robert Solomon of made up of Standard Oil of New installations." Kaska of Brazil.

During last week the world's poor nations told the rich that they want more loans to aid their economies

Lod Customs shed closed on Friday

LOD AIRPORT. — Customs officials here refused to deal with members of the public, including authorized ernment agencies do so on Fridays other jobs," he said. or on the eve of holidays (Friday Sardine catches now total some was also the eve of Simhat Tora). 1,500 tons a season (March through A member of the works committee of the Lod Airport Customs House, Mr. E. Semyon, denied that the customs men had initiated "sane-

tions" with this move. that the new closure was not only apparently resulting from the colan inconvenience to the public but lapse of the Egyptian fisheries in would cost the Treasury several the Nile delta, following construchundred thousand pounds. (The to- tion of the Aswan dam, which aptal levies of all the Customs Houses

New textile plant for Druse village

ILim.)

ACRE. - A new textile plant is going up at Maghar village in end of this ; Lower Galilee — the first local in reconsidered. dustry for this largely Druse town

ployed in the first stage of the ners do not want to risk preparing plant's development, the adviser for millions of cans which may remain Arab affairs in the Ministry of Com- unsold." he said. The several hunmerce and Industry said on Friday. dred Gaza fishermen would also be A local Druse investor heads the hit, he noted. enterprise.

Fibre factory for Northern border villages Jerusalem Post Reporter

provide a major boost to the 14 economically hard-pressed settle-ments of the Ma'aleh Hagalil Regional Council, along the Lebanese border. The Jewish Agency is in-

vesting II.3m. in the project.
Settlers of at least one of the
villages — Zar'it — in the past
year have threatened to abandon their village unless the authorities them with additional ources of income.

Irrigation water for Golan village Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. - Two-thirds of the orchards at the Druse village of Buk'ata here recently started receiving irrigation water from the natural lake at Birket Ram, about seven kilometres away.

The irrigation pipes were laid by the Ministry of Agriculture and the local farmers, with the cooperation of the Military Government. The project, which cost IL300,000, was financed jointly by the authorities and the farmers themselves.

Own property in Jerusalem Tel Aviv, Haifa for IL.10,000

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IMF sets target: reform in two years

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The and a greater say in the inter-"Committee of 20" of the Inter-national Monetary Fund, charged Speaker after speaker at the meet-

The finance ministers appealed for a bigger share of the world's trade and for a new monetary system' that would give them access to

The speeches echoed that of World Bank President Robert McNamara at the opening of the week-long meeting when he warned that action had to be taken to improve the lot of the world's poor. The poorest 40 per cent of the population of the world's developing countries, Mr. McNamara said, "remained entrapped in conditions of deprivation which fell below any rational de-finition of human decency."

Fishermen hit threat of sardine imports

Jerusalem Post Reporter HATFA. — Seven fish canning factories have informed the Fishermen's Union they will not sign the usual contract for the purchase of next year's sardine catches unless the threat of sardine imports is removed.

Union Secretary Dov Schmiede told The Post on Friday that uncustoms clearing agents, who came less the 300 men are assured of the to Lod to clear their goods on Fri- usual market for their catches, they day morning. The officials, who until will have to give up the trade. "We now have worked on Friday morn- will ask the government to buy ings, declared they would not re- out the IL25m. worth of boats and ceive the public since no other Gov- equipment and retrain the men for

men bring in another 2,000 tons. Only last month researchers of the Oceanographic Company recommended expansion of the sardine Clearing agents told reporters fisheries in view of rising catches pears to have forced the sardines on any given day average about further north in search of nourish-(Itim)

> Mr. Schmiede told The Post that, in reply to their appeal, Commerce and Industry Minister Bar-Lev said the ban on sardine import would end of this year, but would then be

"With the fear of cheap Portuguese sardines flooding the market, Some 40 local women will be em- possibly already next year, the can-

THE THEFT of a TLA.50 scarf from stores. the Ashkelon Shekem store cost Ashkelon resident Rosa Fischel a stocking up on essential items before IL750 fine Thursday in the local the strike hit. Magistrate's Court. Judge Yosef ACRE. — A new fibres factory now going up near Moshav Goren in Western Gaillee is expected to courage the tendency to shoplift plosive on the premises." from self-service stores.

Foreign Exchange (Friday's Interbank rates, London) Dollar 2.4225/298 per f DM 3.2013/18 Swiss Fr. 3.8005/15 French Fr. 5.0085/5.0100 per \$ French Fin. 4.85%/4.89 per \$ 581.75/85 Lire 300.95/301.10 per \$ Yen Dutch Fis. 3.2370/80 Fine gold per ounce \$64.20/64.60

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FBI chief disciplines Hoover men

WASHINGTON (AP). — L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has censured the head of the bureau's large Washington field office, placed him on probation and transferred him to St. Louis, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday.

The "Post" quoted FBI sources as saying the action against Robert Kunkel was intended to punish him for covering up an incident in which an agent was overpowered during an anti-war demonstration last May. The newspaper cited the action against Kunkel as the second time

this month that Gray took disciplinary action against the special agent in charge of a major field office. Earlier, Gray demoted, censured and transferred Wesley Grapp, the former head of the Los Angeles FBI unit, for privately monitoring office telephone conversations and disobey-

ing orders to relax grooming rules, the "Post" said. The newspaper said that according to FBI sources. Gray is con-cerned about checking the power of empire builders" who attained con-

siderable influence under the late J. Edgar Hoover. Fund and the World Bank em-phasized that monetary crises that related that an FBI agent tried to merely inconvenienced the industrial tackle an antiwar demonstrator who

> The agent was overpowered by demonstrators, the paper said. It said FBI agents who rescued him pulled their revolvers and pointed them at demonstrators.

Bad day for stick-ups

NEW YORK (AP). - It was payday for the FBI here on Friday and two men picked the wrong bank and the wrong time to try and rob it.

When the men entered the Manhattan Bank, there were nine FBI agents inside transacting personal business. In fact, the bank, on the plush Upper East Side and located near an FBI office, has about 300 agent-Branch manager Philip Horton

said the two men went to different windows, where each presented notes that read, "I have bomb. Give men \$10,000 or -." Horton said two agents were standing in line behind one of the luckless robbers.

"What are you doing?" one agent asked the man, who was carrying a cardboard box covered with black paper.

"This is a stickup," the man replied. "The hell it is," the agent said,

ulling his gun Other agents joined in the capture and the situation was well in hand when police arrived.

Bomb scares in Brussels chain stores

BRUSSELS (UPI). - Shoppers fled department stores and supermarkets yesterday after a citywide bomb scare, police said.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of large chain stores after receiving an anonymous call saying remain in force at least until the firms which remained open during a nationwide strike tomorrow and Tuesday would be bombed.

Bomb disposal experts through the affected stores while shoppers crowded the outside sidewalks. But no bombs were found, police said. The national strike was called by small traders and store-owners to

protest high taxes, red tape and government policies which they said favoured supermarkets and chain All city shopping areas were crowded yesterday with housewives

A spokesman for Galeries Anspach Nahmani said that he was handing a large department store, said he received a telephone call from police

that "there might be a plastic ex-At a Sarma supermarket, one Belgium's biggest, customers dropped their food bags and stumbled into one another in their haste to get out of the building when

police ordered it evacuated. Gas stations, barber shops, corner groceries, restaurants and some movie theatres were expected to join the strike — though the larger chain stores such as those involved in yesterday's threats said they would remain open.

NORTH-BOUND TRAFFIC on the shore road from Jaffa will be diverted from Wednesday to Rehov Hakovshim and Rehov Hayarkon at Rehov Belt Hanoar because of sewerage work which will take three months. South-bound traffic will be diverted to a side lane especially constructed for the purpose.



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EXERCISE IN FUTILITY

TRADITIONALLY, genuine governments in exile are formed by expatriate activists who know that they have the population of their country be-hind them and, as commonly, even sympathetic host countries are reluctant to give them house-room, and find themselves burdened with the political and diplomatic problems inevitably created by such organizations ganizations.

Not so President Sadat of Egypt, who has himself propos-ed to the various terrorist organizations that they set up a "government" in Cairo under his anspices. Despite all setbacks, he continues to nurse ambitions for the pan-Arab leadership that did not succeed even under his far more respected and more powerful predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser, and would like to see himself formally established as the protector of the Palestinians.

The left-wing terrorist organizations who will have nothing to do with Sadat have already rejected the proposal. There is reason to suppose that he must have come to some form of preliminary understanding at least with Yasser Arafat, the Fatah leader, who might be tempted to establish his rather flamboyant person as a "prime minister" or even "president" in exile. Arafat already has the P.L.O. terrorist roof organization of which he is the nominal head but that has achieved only very limited influence with groups not in agreement with the Fatah.

If the organization is estab-lished in Cairo it cannot expect much support from the great majority of Palestinians. The

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ing deadlines for reaching a Middle writes: East Settlement, Al Ahram editor "Pre

Mohammed Hassanein Heykal wrote

must be found within the area itself.

student riots early this year.

He said Arabs had always thought

Mr. Heykal reiterated his call for

had not fully honoured its pledges

was completely biased in favour of

Israel. He also said Western Europe could not be a substitute for either

of the two super-powers in provid-ing political or military aid.

million in the West Bank and Gaza, and the half-million in Jordan, have, in the main, made their peace with King Hussein again since the expulsion of the terrorists from Jordan two years ago, and see their best hope for the future in agreements in ago, and see their least hope for the future in agreements in which the King, or at least Jor-dan, will play a part. The most sanguine or revolutionary among them would not expect the Fatal to occupy Jerusalem if it could not keep its foothold in Amman:

But it is hardly to be sup-posed that Sadat has formu-lated concrete plans. At this time, he is breaking his re-cently formed close ties with the Sudan, trying to salvage his recently broken ties with Rus-sia, and at the same time warn-ing the Syrians not to let the Russians carve out too sure a stake for themselves in Syria. He might set up Yasser Arafat with a spare palace and a flag now, and drop the scheme again in a matter of weeks or months. He would in any case find it very difficult to obtain any kind of recognition for a puppet "government" that claims responsibility for such terrorist outrages as the Munich killings, and recognition is the main purpose of such bodies. Nor would its existence in any way reduce the responsibility of Egypt and other Arab countries, which have been providing which have been providing funds, training and arms for

It is an exercise in futility, and its chief effect will be to make it even more difficult to find any territorial adjustment that could offer Israel security from attack by an Egypt that seeks to build up a Palestinian revisionist government.

the terrorists.

Government in exile

to 'legitimize' terror

Davez (iHstadrut) writes on Presi- support of the inhabitants of the

dent Sadat's proposal for a Pales-administered areas.
tinian government in exile: "Reviv- Ha'aretz (non-party) is concern-

to its concern on Mr. Sadat's pro- encouraging immigration to Israel.

Heykal says M. E.

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area settlement

on Friday that such a settlement ian entity or provisional govern-

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in the past in terms of headings. been considering now to return the cited as an example Egyptian the Palestinian case. Arab diplomacy President Sadat's coining of 1971 as is directed particularly now at "the year of decision" in the Middle Western Europe, but the Western Earopean reaction to Munich and the European reaction to Munich and the

talks with the Soviet Union to put were the merits of their case, they relations between Egypt and the and the Palestinians were losing

"Even if the Soviet Union had Minister of Agriculture gave in an given us only 50 per cent of what interview to an American news we asked, it is better than the com- agency correspondent

Soviet Union 'in their proper and the propaganda war."

healthy place." He said it was erron-eous to say that the Soviet Union tive, on Russia:

Victory for U.S. liberalism

and a little of each — just "the war." I am speaking of the other issues — China, Russia, Europe, the nuclear agreement, the Middle

say they agree with Nixon's for-

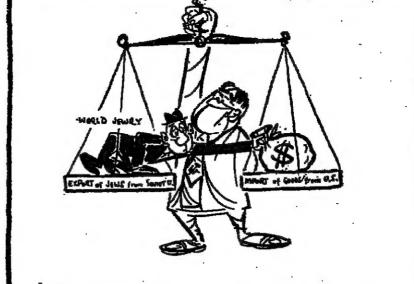
WHAT a crazy unside-down camso, and attack them. If they do,
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Ammunition

licy because Nixon has plenty Ferhaps the most eloquent thing give him more. The conservatives about the whole campaign is the soft-pedal it because they are look-silence on these policy areas. In ing beyond 1972 to 1976, when effect it is a foreign policy part.

cards as members of the Loyal Order of Stop-Communism Partisans.
As for myself, I say a pox on both their houses. I dislike Nixon's continued bombing policy, and I dislike a number of his domestic positions. But on his foreign policies I scorn the film-fisammery that the single-visioned liberess and conservatives are engaging in.

Nixon may still pull a negotiated have given him world stature (note how his trips to China and Russia have changed the political climate in Japan and Germany). and have changed the political climate in Japan and Germany). and have made his war and domestic policies guine, or — from his own standard his war and domestic policies in Japan and Germany). Similarly his bard in Similarly his bar



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ness in most of his domestic posi-How he managed it is a theme for the students of the art of po-This wasn't easy. It might have litics. If there are any Machiavel-And Nixon? He doesn't have to presented him to the voters as a lis around, looking for a latter-day And Nixon? He doesn't have to presented him to the vocers as a list around, looking for a latter-day if was the Communist youth, "the campaign hard on his foreign possible political personality, causing national leader, around whom to gold reserve" of the Party, which such them in practice as President against his hard line and the control of the property of the property of the revolts are them in practice as President against his hard line and the control of the property of the present structure and in the control of the present structure and the control of the present structure a Somehow Nixon has managed to full of life's joyousness, but nel-leadership in Replaster over this split within him-ther is he a Prince Hamlet, split not be replaced, self, and even turn it into an asset, between the thought and the deed. This is particularly her is he a Prince Hamlet, split not be replaced.

This is particularly true of YugoTo add to his knowledge of the slavis, which is a truly independent
and packaging and salesman. arts of packaging and salesmanahip, he knows the arts of decisive-

> surably that his basic tough-mindedness comes through. Aside from the war, the fact that he had to adopt liberal foreign po-

single-visioned liberals and conservatives are engaging in.

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on Marx By LAJOS LEDERER

FAILURE to win the support of the young generation is the most serious problem the Communist leaders of Eastern Europe are faced with In 1956, during the Hungarian rising, and again in 1968 in Prague, it was the Communist youth, "the

E. Europe

youth

turns back

troops to intervene if things get out ness. In the contest against Mc. of control. This is why Marshal Govern it has helped him immea. Tito is so worried about Yugoslav Tito is so worried about Yugoslav youth. Tito, in contrast to other East European loaders, puts the blame for this development on the lack of Marxist education, while the others seek to blame Western bour-

leadership in Eastern Europe can-

said, who go lecturing in Europe and the United States and receive dollars for their lectures, and then come home and introduce the "capitalist spirit" into the community. These teachers were feeding Yugoslav youth with "anti-Com-munist poison."

Long hair

Tito's outburst is equalled by other leading East European com-mentators, who condenn their young of September 1, Yohanan Boehm realistic? The importer who pays at home. Bulgarian and Rumanian concerts range from IL80 to IL250, a 20 per cent surcharge on all importer who pays at home. Bulgarian and Rumanian youth are criticized for "their love" ports (before customs duties and of blue jeans and long hair, and the

tween Communist parents and their children. A number of children of rael are on a level of ILD. to the prominent Communist functionaries dollar at least, and probably higher. have committed suicide. It is worth The rate of 4.20 seems to apply mentioning that apart from the to capital transactions only, and former Polish leader Wiadislay Gomulka, there is no Communist leader whose son has followed in his father's footsteps and joined the

> It is true that East European alienated by this stodgy ideology because it does not work in practice and suffocates their natural patriotvience to anything Soviet. (Ofns)

> > IL 9.-

A REALISTIC RATE OF EXCHANGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We are told so often that IL4.20 for the dollar is a realistic rate of exchange that we shall end up believing it. I wonder, however, for whom the rate Sir, - In "Music and Musicians"

representing no general price rise becomes and the subsequent note of September 13 on "there isn't a drill that a Soviet ment), but only "adjustments withthe same subject.

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The rebellion of youth against the same subject.

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The rebellion of youth against dentist will not be able to master in categories." the effective rate even higher. This is not true. Compared with

> Are these increases on the same since these are mainly a one-way traffic (foreign investments, loans and grants; donations, German restitutions, immigrants' funds, tour-F. POLLACK ism, etc.) the realistic rate provides ism, etc.) the realistic rate provides the exchequer with a source of young people worship everything then exchequer with a source of Western, whether it is cars, ties or cheap foreign currency, at the expense of the recipient in Israel why they are hostile to Marxism. In Israeli pounds for goods and it is more likely that they became There have been price increases in subscriptions to the Israel Philin Israeli pounds for goods and services at their real price, and not harmonic Orchestra this year. But "realistic" ones.

This indicates that prices in Is-

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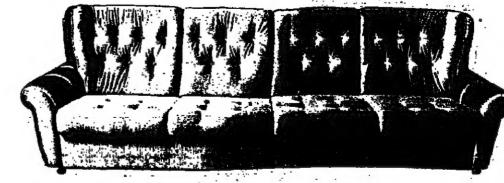
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effect it is a foreign policy non-war. How to explain it? By the new or Reagan, and they don't ness principle of letting sleeping issues want to praise policies in 1972 that tions. Ite, since they'll cause more trouble they will be fighting in 1978. This awake than asleep. Thus most liberals today don't dare

eign policies, and most conserva-tives don't dare say they oppose them. If they did then the liberals would lose their union cards as members of the Loyal Order of Stop-Nixon Partisans, and the con-servatives would lose their union cards as members of the Loyal Nixon may still pull a negotiated The soft-line foreign negotiations

permitted issues? And the tabout is be nonest with themselves and the tabular such are where? In foreign policy, people. In a campaign every idea is a weapon for the kill, and if it is a weapon for your purwhich seems to have a special status, neither domestic nor foreign, a valid idea.

The liberals soft-pedal foreign po-

it when he can, and defend it when he must. According to Sargent Shriver,

from Egypt, combine to form a set of the same package with a hard to many conservatives, who regard of foreign policy initiatives that line in his war bombing and tough- Kissinger as a Guy Fawkes.

Readers' letters

Problems of Soviet dentists

response to the dental portion of out the world. Most countries are George Leonor's interesting and time- far worse off than Israel. ty article, The Problem of Soviet To Mr. Leonor's credit, I heartly

ing the idea just now testifies to ed over "the increasing manifesta-more than merely a worsening of tion of organized crime in Israel," As a new and non-Russian member of the Israel dental profession, 1950s, dental research has proven relations between Egypt and Jor- and calls for police action to com-I believe it can be unequivocably again and again that with the previous season, prices have infirmation to the encouragement Hatzofe (National Religious) stated that the problem of the ex-Egypt provides to the Palestinian suggests that the 25th anniversary Soviet dentists is not exclusively activity including the terrorism, for year would be appropriate for an the problem of the Ministry of Imwhich a government-in-exile could international convention of Jewish migrant Absorption and/or the Minserve as a form of political legitileaders from Israel and the Diasistry of Health but of the entire of dexierity even than a dental level as other price increases and
pora, who would engage in fosterdental profession as well as that
student! But acquiring the side to were they approved by the compeing the unity of Judaism and in of the people.

Before discussing in some detail qualify a dentist. posal as follows: "If he backs the Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael) re- aspects of this article which reterrorists' activity and supports a marks that the festive atmosphere quire clarification, one obvious ergovernment-in-exile, Sadat obviousof Succot has been disrupted by the
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any settlement whatsoever."

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ror should be corrected. Dental Jerusalem, September 20.

detention of the two youths accusundergraduate education is available
ed of setting fire to the "Eros" shop in Israel only at one school: The
George Leonof comm Omer (Histadrut) is of the opin- in Tel Aviv. The paper accords Hebrew University-Hadassah School ion that the setting up of a Pa- favourable mention to the Presi- of Dental Medicine, founded by Allestinian government-in-exile as pro- dent's intervention on their behalf pha Omega. The faculty of this sought to distinguish between Sothe Egyptian President, and charges the Mayor of Jerusalem school is not part of the faculty of viet stomatologists and would disclose the deep rift in the with having added fuel to the medicine.

Arab world, and would not gain the flames of the controversy.

In my opinion, Mr. Leonof would

have performed a greater service differentiated in lay terms the academic and professional differences between the Russian stomatologist and the Russian dertist. There exists major differences between these categories, and unless one is able to differentiate in practical and understandable terms which the public can comprehend (after all, it is the public who accepts or rejects these dental ser-vices) there are unavokiable injustices and misunderstandings. As a Western-trained dentist who has practised and taught dentistry for almost 25 years in the Far Bast, Central America, as well as North accept and recognize any Palestinian entity or provisional government' comes in a period during
which Arab capitals have clearly
been considering how to refurbish
the Palestinian case. Arab diplomacy
is directed particularly now at
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Western Europe, but the Western
Tennesses of Russian dental school (not a
Medical School where recognized
stomatology training is available)
does not have adequate professional
training. Following World War II,
repeated visits to the Soviet Union
by leading U.S. dental educators
were unable to obtain precise content of Russian dental educ with a matter of such general com- making this supplementary train-mon knowledge that concealment is ing svallable — at no extra expense

condly, it is unprecedented that the standard to the I am vertain that the Ministry of foreign press. Presumably since the Health is especially anxious to Americans are selling Russia one award licences to qualified dentists. Tel Aviv, September 22.

There is an acute shortage of den- of September 1, Yohanan Boehm Sir, - This letter is written in tists not only in Israel but through-

LP.O. TICKET PRICES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Association replies:

this has been inevitable considering

It would be title to set out the

each year, for music is international

and our public wants to keep

abreast of art and artists all over

the world. It is a sophisticated pub-

However, subscriptions are still

Price changes of music subscrip-

tions are not subject to approval

by the price committee. They are, however, subject to approval by the committees of the Orchestra Asso-

ciations of Subscribers in the three

cities, and by the LP.O.'s Public

lic, and rightly so.

categories more, some less.

in two months." Since the late adequate training almost any moti-vated person, without a dental de-with the largest increases in the gree, can be taught "how to use a cheaper categories. - and frequently with greatconstitute dentistry nor does it Ramat Gan, September 2.

WILLIAM J. JASPER, D.D.S., M.P.H. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

George Leonof comments:

The article and subsequent note the dental schools by pointing out past year. Changes have been about Tel Aviv, September 12. that the latter are non-academic institutions offering three-year courses. Dr. Jasper himself notes the difficulty of ascertaining the justification for this adjustment in precise content of Russian dental prices. Let me just mention the deeducation. I can only add that it valuation last year, by 20 per cent, is no less difficult to do so in lay which made all payments to foreign terms than in professional language. artists so much more expansive;

The Soviet doctor who said the and we have many foreign artists dentists could master any new dral in a couple of months did not imply that such mastery makes a qualified dentist. His statement was made in reply to the specific com-plaint that Soviet dentists use antiquated instruments.

much cheaper in Israel than any-where abroad. Even after the price A particular problem of Soviet of cheaper tickets was increased a little more than others, they are dentists is that many of them are not just a few years out of school, but immigrate with from 20 to 30 America, I must agree with the but immigrate with from 20 to 30 Ministry's policy that a graduate years' practical experience. They instill only ILS.60 for the best music and the foremost artists of our of a Russian dental school (not a sist that this experience, too, con-Medical School where recognized stitutes professional training. time, hardly more than a good cinema ticket!

GRUESOME TV.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I appeal to you and the public to do something about the notwithstanding persistent inquiries gruesome television programming! Management board and these bodies of Soviet medical and dental hier. For the past six months and eshave given their approval. None archy. Until such time as either pecially after Okamoto, we have the less, this year's budget deficit the content and evaluation of dental had an entire menu of morbid and of the LP.O. will be over half a training of dentists becomes known masochistic programming Injury, dimillion pounds. the propaganda war."

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, on Russia:

"There will be no starvation" is the alarming assurance the Russian Minister of Agriculture gave in an interview to an American news agency correspondent.

The statement on the Russian training of dentists becomes known and equated with current Israel and sease, war wounded and death is sease, war wounded and de plete refusal of others to give us anything," he wrote.

The statement on the Russian their proficiency in dental know- showing an attack during a consave their proficiency in dental know- showing an attack during a consecus to think no good could be admission of failure by the Soviet their proficiency in dental know- showing an attack during a consecus to think no good could be admission of failure by the Soviet Health prescribed dental refresher all this — with no relief from the expected from the U.S. because she authorities means they are dealing course. Presently the Ministry is real day-today news events!

Impossible. Furthermore, it is evi—to the immigrant Russian denderly necessary to to warn the public things are going to get worse modern dentistry was born in the as they will do because of potentiato and Evestock problems. Setting the standard for dentistry through admission should be made to the standard for dentistry through admission should be made to the standard for dentistry through admission should be made to the standard for dentistry through the standard f I appeal to you and the public bid and sick programming. With Okamoto, Munich, etc., etc., we need

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billion dollars worth of grain, the

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Hebrew on

Jordan TV

Jerusalam Poet Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan TV last night inaugu-rated its 15-minute daily Hebrew

programme with a pledge to address "the people of Israel in

their own language in a bid to promote peace" in the region. The broadcast was transmitted on Amman's Channel 6 at 7.30

Last night's broadcast, the first

Hebrew programme ever to be transmitted by Jordan TV, began with a statement by an

official of the Amman Ministry of

Information, promising to give the Israel audience "straight-for-

ward news."

But the subsequent news broad-

cast, read by a young woman who possessed a fair knowledge of Hobrew, while lacking the qualities of an announcer despite her attractive looks, missed Am-

man's own major news of the day involving a Fatah sabotage attempt in the Jordanian capital. Otherwise, the news included a

variety of international events,

but none from Israel.

Ugandan team to Somalia for talks

MPALA (AP). — President Idi understand the feelings of the people in said here yesterday that he of Uganda on this matter." ild send a Ugandan delagation. His statement followed reports Somalia for peace talks with that President Mobutu Sese Seko of mania "sometime this week." Zeire is preparing a direct ap-talks were originally scheduled proach to Amin in an attempt to

which "clear written answers" ald be expected from Tanzania.

Why President Julius Nyerere and Uganda's ex-President Mil-Obote decided to train guerrilin Tanzania. Why Nyerere decided to send

Tanzanian troops, guerrillas i mercenaries to invade Uganda

i-personnel arms. Why Nyerere made propaganda against Uganda, especially con-ning Uganda's decision to expel

1-citizen Asians. Whether four unarmed Ugan-dan soldiers kidnapped by Tan-da last year are still alive or

imin announced his decision to a special message from Somali. sident Mohamed Siad Barre, who been mediating between Uganda i Tanzania.

imin added Uganda knew Tanila has moved up two battalions troops to positions in a forest posite Mutukula, a Ugandan borvillage 160 miles south-west of e, He warned that if Tanzania ain tried to invade Uganda, there uld be a full-scale confrontation. Kampala Radio said Amin acsed President Nyerere of being ore imperialist than the imperials themselves, since he wanted to squer neighbouring countries by

in his letter President Barre said situation in East Africa is seper and graver than it looks on surface." He said, "The imperial-and their allies, the Zionesis d neo-colonialists, are looking for scapegoat and excuses to destroy Uganda revolution."

Amin also said yesterday that ny leader who is trying to suggest I should leave non-citizen ians here longer should clearly

Trepper tells wife not to return home

PENHAGEN (INA). — Leopold CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian Pre- ed a complete break and both were you that in light of recent events epper; Polish World War II es mier Aziz Sidky will seek a So- anxious to improve relations. mage chief, has ordered his wife, w living here, to make no plans Referring to certain ominous matic sources said yesterday. gns" in a telephone conversation,
: former head of the "Red Orestra" warned her that "the time
is not right" for her to think of

ning him. Last month, Trepper, who wants emigrate to Israel, got permission m the Polish government to at-id the 30th anniversary celebra-n of the "Red Orchestra" in st Germany. There he met the st German information minister to told him that an effort made his behalf by former 'Red Orestra" members had met with e Soviet response: "We cannot infere in Poland's internal affairs."



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Fatah blast bid foiled in Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Jordanian authorities Saturday night foiled an attempt by Fatah terrorists to blow up a car unin said the Ugandan delegain headed by Foreign Minister
A number of prominent Ugandans fashionable Jebel Amman square,
nume Kibedi, would take to said to be in touch with guerrilla where several foreign embassies and
gadishu a list of five questions supporters of former President Dr. government ministries are located,

Milton Obote have disappeared, a it was amounted.

Uganda military spokesman said on
Saturday. The spokesman said they the car's driver was arrested and included the Vice-Chancellor of the vehicle selzed with its load of Kampala's Makerere University, Mr.

Frank Kalimuzo, and the formar Experts said the explosion could minister of internal affairs in exhaust demolished several buildings and killed hundreds of people.

The Jordanian statement said that the car, a Ford Comet carry-

September 17. the first businesses and properties ing Jordanian plate number 38-464, Why Nyerere decided to give — from bars to building companies had crossed into Jordan from Syria the guerrillas arms, ammuni—— left behind by expelled British on Saturday afternoon. The car n. bombs, rockets, mines and Asians were now ready for take- was followed after information was over by Ugandan Africans. A Min-received that the Fatah intended to istry of Commerce and Industry an-send a car of this type for a blast

nouncement over Kampala radio in- in Amman. The car was scheduled to be detonated at mid-day on Saturday, the statement said. The driver was arrested on Saturday night in Jebel Amman after he had earlier dropped off his wife and three children who had accompanied him from Syria. The Jordanian security forces found two detonating watches on him, the statement said, adding that the explosives were hidden in the car's front left fender, inside the side doors and under the seats. Preliminary investigations revealed that the sabotage attempt had been planned by the Fatah's "Jordan affairs bureau" headed by Samih Abu Kweik, Mustafa Hamad Salim and Yehia Jabr, the state-

ment ended. The sabotage is the first in over a year by the terrorists, who were driven out of Jordan in July last year following a military crack-down designed to end the terrorist presence in the country.

The Jordanian Government has been on the alert recently after terrorist threats against the authorities and leading citizens. The terrorists recently sent a number of explosive letters and parcels to Jordanian officials, similar to those sent to a number of Israeli officials and diplomats here and abroad The post office headquarters before their

Sidky, in Moscow, ask for arms

viet assurance of continued arms supplies when he visits Moscow on return to Poland at this time. October 16 for talks, Arab diplo-

> during a two-day visit to Moscow by President Hafez Assad of Syria, will be the highest-level contact between Egypt and Russia since the expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt in July.

> Assad stopped off in Cairo on his way back from Moscow to Damascus and had a three-hour meeting with President Anwar Sadat. The Sidky visit is a compromise between differing Soviet and Egyptian proposals as to how the two countries could resume a dialogue.

> Egypt had proposed high-level talks in Cairo while the Soviet Union had insisted on low-level contacts in Moscow. The compromise decision represents the first break in a stalemate that has existed since July. Some diplomatic sources said it may be followed up by a summit-level meeting.

Diplomats said the resumption of ontacts showed neither side want-

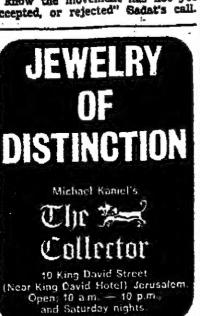
No terrorist decision yet on Sadat's call

terrorist spokesman said yesterday interest and closer trade, economic, their leadership has not taken a technical and accentific cooperation decision, yet on President Anwar in an atmosphere of cordiality and Sadat's call for a Palestinian gov- frankness.

ernment-in-exile. The spokesman was commenting on a report by the Iraqi news agen-cy which said that "all factions of the Palestinian resistance have absolutely rejected the idea of a Paestinian government-in-extie."

The agency quoted a "well-in-formed source in the resistance movement" as the source of its re-

The spokesman said: "As far as I know the movement has not yet accepted, or rejected" Sadat's call.



Sidiky will be seeking Soviet as we also ask your help and coopera-surances that arms supplies will tion as follows: natic sources said yesterday. continue, that spare parts will be "If you notice anything unusual The talks in Moscow, arranged available and that economic coope- by way of a box or a package, or ration will continue unimpeded. But in the behaviour of any member diplomatic sources stressed that the of the audience, please raise your

> viet presence in Egypt. In another sign of warmer rela-tions, Egyptian Information Min-ister Abdel Kader Hatem left for Moscow yesterday to participate in a cultural festival marking the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution. The week-long festival, which opens tomorrow, will feature Egyptian folklore and other artistic activities.

Iraq, India in economic pact

BAGHDAD (Reuter). - Iraq and India have agreed to form joint committees of experts to discuss economic and technical cooperation between the two countries, the official Traq news agency reported.

It is said a joint statement to this effect was issued here last night following talks between a delegation led by Mr. Durga Pra-sada Dhar, Indian minister of plan-ning, and Iraqi officials. The statement said the two sides

BENRUT (UPI). — A Palestinian had discussed questions of mutual



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AHARON YARIV

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yariv, the former Chief of Army Intelligence, has been appointed adviser to the Prime Minister for special duties. Mr. Yariv is expected to deal primarily with the security and intelligence services - including combating Arab terrorism for which the Prime Minister holds

ministerial responsibility.

Mr. Yariv's new appointment was announced by Mrs. Golda Meir at Party annual conference in Blackyesterday's Cabinet session and is pool because of fears that a Black understood to have taken a numseptember terrorist group might try
curity forces here have gone on the
decision is regarded by political observers as a well-timed move that is likely to take the wind out of the sails of opposition claims for security forces fear that a terrorist more effective supervision of the group plans to kidnap an Israel security services.

Embassy staff member. They intend

The first to be surprised by Mrs. to use him as a bargaining counter Meir's decision was Mr. Yariv him- in order to secure the release of self, whom the Prime Minister ap- the three terrorists held by the proached last Thursday, one day Germans after the Munich atrocity. after his retirement from active Mr. Comay had planned to attend military service was officially an- a dinner on Thursday given by the

planned to join the Defence Min- tended by Labour Party leader ister's bureau as special adviser to Harold Wilson. Mr. Moshe Dayan, and then become The embassy press counsellor, leave their children unguarded. Other- postponement in order to permit his a candidate for the 8th Knesset on Mr. Eli Tavori, told The Post that wise they continue their work and lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerutha Labour Party list and the continue their work and lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerutha Labour Party list and the continue their work and lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerutha Labour Party list and the continue their work and lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerutha Labour Party list and the continue their work and lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerutha Labour Party list and the continue their work and lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerutha Labour Party list and lawyer. the Labour Party list, prior to apthe ambassador has cancelled his pointment as Deputy Defence Mintrip because of pressure of work ister, a post which requires Knesset

Since Mr. Yariv will be a civil servant in his new post, he must relinquish it 90 days before next year's Knesset elections in order to be able to become a candidate. Mr. Yarīv is to take a short leave before assuming his new duties.

Security for I.P.O. parcels were discovered at Amman's WASHINGTON (AP). - An unprecedented appeal for audience participation in security was resorted to last night for the Israel Philharmonic Orchastra's concert at the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts.

With security precautions al-ready at a high level, it was decided to put the following appeal as an insert in the programmes handed to the concertgoers: "Ladies and gentlemen, we assure

The Egyptian delegation led by for security and safety tonight but

talks are not expected to lead in hand high as a signal to a security any way to the return of the So- guard who will be stationed near-

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MUNICH MASSACRE PROBE:

Meir to decide on

new security steps

The Government is expected to

which will prevent him from being

absent from London for several days

An Israeli Labour Party delega-

ron Yadlin, will be attending the conference and the dinner on Thurs-

According to the "Expresa,"

The paper also states that Scot-land Yard Special Branch detectives

will be keeping a round-the-clock watch on certain Arab diplomats

and students for the next 48 hours

at least as the report suggested that the kidnap will take place within

the next 24 hours.

Stringent measures taken in Paris

Comay cancels trip

to Labour meeting

"Sunday Express" which claimed tion, led by Secretary-General Aha-

had cancelled a visit to the Labour day night as planned. The con-Party annual conference in Black- ference opens this morning.

LONDON. — The Israel Embassy as originally planned.

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

denied a report in yesterday's

that Ambassador Michael Comay

equipped with inter-communication more are to come in Paris.

sets directly plugged into the main desk in the fover. PARIS. - French police have taken The most strongly guarded em-

renewed stringent security measures bassy is Jordan's at Boulevard over the weekend following Black Maurice-Barres at Neufly where the Septemper threats in the past 43 ambassador also lives. A truckload hours against a dozen embassies of C.R.S. riot police are stationed Tidhar. including the Israeli, West German outside its massive iron-barred gate and Jordanian — and several large and plainciothes detectives walk

politicians who have received threats, excitement caused by the fire which but have declined to give their destroyed the Publicis firm on a fifth suspect in the arms smugnames.

Thursday. Several wild telephone gling case. The man, who was arSafety measures have also been calls by women have claimed the rested in Tel Aviv, has reportedly
stepped up in Neuilly, the smart fire was an attack by the Black refused to cooperate with his interresidential Paris suburb where most September movement. Demals by rogators. diplomats have their homes. Many Publicis owner Mr. Bleusteindiplomatic families live in imposing Blanchet have been unable to dis-shipments of illegal arms intended new apartment blocks which have shate public unease that it was an- for Belgian and U.S. destinations. private armed guards. Flats are other Arab terror attack and that He has not yet been remanded and

Jerusalem Post Reporter analysed the evidence of 30 parently taken the Germans to task Prime Minister Golda Meir will witnesses as well as the Federal for their lax security arrangements.

After the Cabinet as a whole has measures designed to implement but he refused to say exactly how studied the report, and the Premier has reported on it to the Knesset of the Koppel Committee which

Mrs. Mele said she would hand Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee the Munich massacre.

Out copies of the report to the other mittee, large sections of it are

The Committee is understood to ministers later in the week, and expected to be published. (Passages Mrs. Meir said she would hand Foreign Affairs and Defence Comhave suggested several steps to be the Cabinet would then discuss it pertaining directly to security aspects will be withheld.)

Mrs. Meir yesterday sharply criticized "certain newspapers" which had published "reports" on the Koppel Commission's findings and recommendations. She said these were groundless, baseless and without relation to reality. She was understood to be referring to reports last Friday which claimed that the Commission had recommended the transfer of anti-terrorist efforts from the Prime Minister's Office to that of the Defence Minister.

Police hold Kahane

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, was picked up by police at his home in Jerusalem early yesterday, a few hours before he was scheduled to fly to the U.S. He was held overnight for questioning.

Rabbi Kahane was taken to national police headquarters for questioning on the J.D.L.'s alleged involvement in the recent attempt to smuggle arms out of the country.

In Tel Aviv, the police arrested ounced.

Labour Friends of Israel at a hotel There has been a general tighten- the League's secretary, Yosef SchneiMr. Yariv, who is 51, had originally in Blackpool. The dinner will be ating of security at the Israel Embassy der, and brought him before Judge in the last few weeks. Embassy offi- Menahem Ilan to request a detention cials have also been advised not to order. Mr. Schneider asked for a salem in connection with the Sahane arrest, to appear. Judge Ilan issued a detention order for 24 hours and requested the parties to appear before him today to consider the police request for longer detention.

A person can be held for 48 hours without a court order, but Mr. Schneider has already been held for that period when he was first picked up by police two weeks ago for questioning on the arms smug-

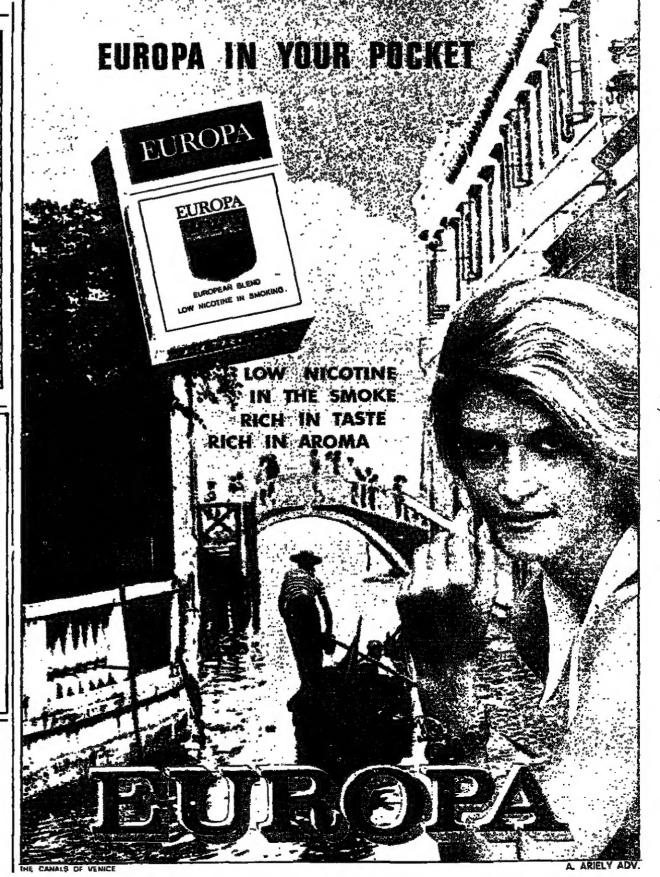
A .Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday

extended the detention order issued last week against another suspect-in the case, Betar leader Shlomo

The police spokesman said yesterday that it had not yet been Police are inclined to believe that decided whether to seek a detention Police are also guarding a number Police are inclined to believe that decided whether to seek a deterministers and leading some of the threats stem from the order against Rabbi Kahane.

Police yesterday morning arrested

Police believe he helped prepare



Lansky gets

laissez-passer

to leave Israel

Jerusilem Post Reporter Meyer Lansky has received a laissen-passer from the Interior Min-

ister which enables him to go to

any state willing to admit him. His

lawyer, Mr. Yoram Alroi of Tel

Arty, obtained the document at the

Mr. Lansky and his wife are still

in Tel Aviv, not yet having found

mised the lossez-passer to refute

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Social and Personal

Mr. Arthur Stanton of Philadelphia, leading a delegation of 30 members of that city's Brith Shalom organ-ization, called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu at the Knesset. The organization has decided to contribute \$1m. towards the construction of a sports centre in Haifa for disabled army veterans. The members of the present delegation are in Israel as guests of the Organization of Disabled Army Vet-

The Director-General of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry, Mr. Einar Ansteensen, met yesterday with his Israeli opposite number, Mordechai Gazit, before being entertained to dinner by the Assistant Director-General in charge of Europe, Mr. Yohanan Meroz, and Mrs. Meroz at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Dr. and Mrs. Fernand Arnould of Belgium will be honoured at a treeplanting ceremony at Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem Wednesday, October 4, for their work in saving Jews from the Nazis during World War II. The couple, who are coming to Israel for a medical conference, will be present at the ceremony, scheduled for 10.45

Mr. Otto Braun, Deputy President of the California-Israel Chamber of Commerce, called on Mr. Peleg Tamir, Director-General of the Manufacturers Association in Tel Aviv

Members of the Stamford (U.S.) U.J.A. Mission and the Chicago group of Magen David Adom supporters yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM Goldberg was held yesterday by the British Zionist Federation and the World Labour Zionist Movement at the premises of the Federation's Israel office. Eulogies were delivered by British Zionist Federation chairman Abe Kramer, World Labour Zionist Movement Secretary-General Knesset Clerk Moshe Rosetti

ARRIVALS

study Conterence, from the U.S. for an eight-day visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rabinovitch of Los Angeles, for the dedication of the Rabinovitch Family Park and Youth Centre in Jerusalem (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Deputy Tourism Minister Tehuda Sharari, for Rumanis, to attend the congress of the International Federation of Baine-clogy (health resort management) and Climatology.

ology (health resort management) and Climstology.

Knesset Member Gideon Hausner, for a lecture tour of U.S. and Canadian universities (by El Al).

Aluf Shlomo Lahat, former head of the Manpower Branch in the I.D.F. General Staff, for a series of U.J.A. appearances in the U.S. (by El Al).

Dr. Edward Superstine, director of the Division of Pharmacy Services and Medical Supplies at Hadasah Medical Organization. Jerusalem, to the U.S., to visit hospitals and colleges of pharmacy (by El Al).

Carl Alpert, executive vice-chairman of

Carl Alpert, executive vice-chairman of the Technion's Board of Governors, to the U.S. on Technicon business.

Avraham (Eoma) Sharit, deputy president of the Manufacturers Association, to the U.S. and Mexico on an Economic Conference mission (by El Al).

Dr. Maurice Jaffe, executive vice-chairman of Hechal Shlomo and president of the Union of Israel Synagogues, for Montreal, New York and London, on behalf of the Jerusalem Great Synagogues tunder construction) (by El Al).

Mr. Ted Lurie, the Editor of The Jerusalem Great Synagogues to the U.S. on behalf of the American Flends of the Hebrew University (by El Al).

The Cabinet yesterday approved the transfer of the Government Advertising and Publicity Bureau from the Prime Minister's Office to the Treasury. Premier Meir suggested the move, explaining that the Bureau which operates in Tel Aviv under Mr. Yehuda Tseig — Is by its nature more suited to the Treasury than to her own office.

The Bureau places all Government advertising in newspapers.

committee of the Public Council.

raeli representative at the confer- in Russia, and the new ransom ence of the International Theoreti- tax. The Soviet scientists at the cal and Applied Physics Society, conference did not touch on the which ended last week. He quoted ransom tax issue. Soviet scientists as saying that, "while Soviet law undoubtedly recognizes the right of Soviet Jewish

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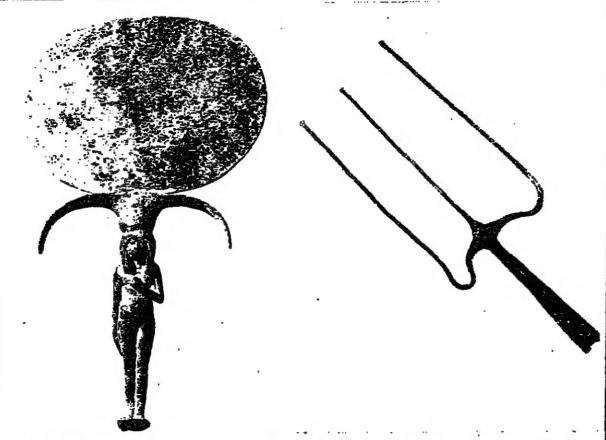
In deep sorrow we announce the death of my husband, our father-

in-law, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend

ERWIN TAUBER

who died in Geneva on Shabbat Succot and who was buried in the Jewish Cemetery in Geneva on Monday, September 25, 1972.

> Nelly Tauber-Frank and the hereaved family



TOMB OFFERINGS. — A bronze mirror dating back to the 14th century B.C.E., with a handle in the shape of a nude girl wearing a necklace (left), is now on show at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem as part of a general exhibit of tomb offerings discovered in tombs near the Persian Garden in Acre last year. The trident (right) is cast in one piece with long prongs flattened at the ends. It may have served as a ritual-ceremonial object, the archaeologists said.

40,000 employees involved Strike threat from Civil Servants Union

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

branch, Mr. Emmanuel Zisman. But mail backlog that built up over a Labour Council source indicated the High Holiday season.
that the Council had decided to approach the Commission again in last night, the Civil Service Comorder to avoid a possible walkout mission's chief negotiator, Mr. by the 40,000 employees involved — Mordechai Wertheimer, said there 12,000 of them in Jerusalem.

without a contract since April.

Mr. Zisman, whose union is the Council, told a Council meeting yes- and a half ago the workers' reterday: "We have reached a dead- presentatives came up with new end in our negotiations with the demands and with demands that Civil Service Union." He did not they had earlier dropped. As a respecify on what points the negotiasuit the talks have broken down.
tions had reached a "stalemate," but But I believe they are really waitit is known that most of the Union's ing for Finance Minister Pinhas
it is known that most of the Union's properties of the Union's prop

Mr. Zisman also warned that the ter the picture." slowdown staged recently by Haifa Mr. Wertheimer refused to desto Jerusalem, and that the strike been put forth by the union: by National Insurance Institute Later last night a spokesman for workers, which ended September 1, the Jerusalem Labour Council re-A meeting to commemorate the late could crupt again. "There is also ported that the Council's Secretar-British Labour Zionist leader Sidney growing restlessness in other Gov- lat had decided to approach the Ciernment offices," he added.

It was learned yesterday that a to get the talks going again.

may walk off their jobs on Wednes-Negotiations with the Civil Ser- day. At a meeting last week, these vice Commission over a new con- workers employed in the Communitract for Government employees on cation Ministry's motor section, dethe unified grading scale are dead-manded the same "holiday work locked, according to the secretary of bonus" paid to certain other work-the Civil Servants Union's Jerusalem ers in the Ministry to overcome the

had been a "retreat" in the nego-The employees have been working tiations, which of late had proceeding quite smoothly.

Mr. Wertheimer, who is adviser

largest of the 34 Histadrut units to Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acomprising the Jerusalem Labour cov Nitzan, said: "About a week demands relate to fringe benefits. Sapir, who has been abroad, to en-

customs workers might soon spread cribe the new demands he said had

vil Service Commission immediately

SOVIET CLAIM

Emigration of scientists barred for security reasons

for Soviet Jewry here. Prof. Ne'e- to raise the plight of Soviet scient-University, heads the scientists were submitted or voted on

Gov't Publicity Bureau moves

Peled: Hit the Russians in their vital interests

Jerusalem Post Reporter / to the U.N. Human Rights Com-TEL AVIV. — Absorption Minister mittee requesting freedom of move-

yesterday that in the fight for free- Pincus told the meeting "the fight

dom of emigration from Russia will be a prolonged one, and it will

Israel should try to "hit the Rus- be for free emigration and not sians in their vital interests." just for abolition of the ransom

national convention of the Union of to World Jewish Congress president Former Zionist Prisoners, meeting Nahum Goldmann's earlier sugges-

but stated that diplomatic action rious political parties, said they ap-alone would not do the job. Other preclated President Nixon's good

speakers had referred to the new will in the matter but declared that

convention that a "permanent peti- again today to discuss practical tion" be set up, of thousands of matters.

THE UNVEILING OF A MEMORIAL

RABBI WILLIAM DRAZIN

Past President of the Rabbinical Council of America

and

Chairman of the Ramat Gan Religious Council

will be held on the Shloshim

Wednesday, October 4, 1972 at 4 p.m.

in the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem

Following the unveiling a Memorial Meeting will be held at 5 p.m.

in the Belt Aharon Synagogue, Shikun Rabbanim Pleitim, Romema (one block northeast of the Central Bus Terminal).

sponsored by

Family and friends are invited

at Habimah here. He did not specify thon that the ransom be pald.

The secretary of the Union, Mr. ive with the Russians.

Natan Peled told a group of former ment for Soviet Jews.

Jewish prisoners of Soviet camps Jewish Agency chi

Mr. Carlos Lacerda, former Governor of Guanabara State (Rio de Janeiro) in Brazil, and Brazilian Jewish leader Menashe Krzepitzki, from Rio de Janeiro, for a private visit. Samuel L. Haber, executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, from New York, to study J.D.C. and J.D.C./Maiben operations in Israel. Albert Adelman and Meshulism Rikiis, leading the 350-member U.J.A. Annual Study Conference, from the U.S. for an eight-day visit. Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Soviet scientists attending an international conference in Washington said security was the did not specify what the grounds were, but said that Jewish scientists of treding an international conference in Washington said security was the did not specify what the grounds were, but said that Jewish scientists at tending an international conference in Washington said security was the did not specify what the grounds were, but said that Jewish scientists at tending an international conference in Washington said security was the did not specify what the grounds were, but said that Jewish scientists at tending an international conference in Washington said security was the did not specify what the grounds for tending an international conference in Wash

man, who is President of Tel Aviv ists, on condition that no resolutions

He discussed the dismissals of Prof. Ne'eman was the sole Is- Jewish scientists from their posts

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Mr. Peled was speaking to the national convention of the Union of

hat means should be employed,

Yehiel Polerovich, suggested to the

Rabbinical Council of America

Yeshivat Hadarom, Rehovot

U.S.-Soviet trade agreement.

Industry to air gripes with Electric Corp.

TEL AVIV. - Electric Corporation experts will confer with representatives of the Manufacturers Association for a thorough study of their complaints about the allegedly poor service which the Corporation is

Mr. Avraham Shavit, deputy terday to mark the first anniversary president of the Manufacturers of the death of Shoshana Sapir, late Association, reached an agreement wife of Finance Minister Pinhas

cluded the following, among others: held later in the afternoon at the current breakdowns are too Kfar Saba Municipal Council build-

fees for linking plants to the grid are unreasonable;

which they are entitled.

the country's industrial stablishment

about the study with Dr. Ya'acov Sapir. The service was attended by Arnon, chairman of the Board of nearly the entire Cabinet, as well as the Electric Corporation, at the end of last week The Association's complaints in-

frequent;

Hadarna, 45, were injured when the jeep in which they were riding collided with a pickup truck. They were taken to the Nahariya Government Hospital. Memorial for

A memorial service was held yesby several hundred old friends and family members.

Shoshana Sapir

At another memorial observance ing, the first 184 Shoshana Sapir Scholarships for local high school graduates were awarded to the current rates for industry have winners. The Shoshana. Sapir Fund been raised by a larger propor- will award 184 scholarships, ranging tion than for other consumers; in value from IL500 to IL1,000, each plants consuming large amounts year to Kfar Saba youngsters going

Judges rap 'outside pressure' Eros arsonists sent to jail

TEL AVIV. - Two young yezhiva students who set the Eros atx shop on fire here with a home-made incendiary bomb on June 21 were sentenced in the District Court yesterday, as the bench criticized what it called outside pressures aimed at influencing the outcome of the trial Yisrael Brandt, 18, of Haifa, got

The Government promised him the laissez-passer travel document after 18 months in prison and another 18 months' suspended — the longer senthe U.S. authorities revoked his American passport. He had claimed that his non-admission to Israel tence of the two students since he played a larger role, Shmuel Weiss-enstern, 19, of Jerusalem's Batel (on grounds he was a danger to society because of his allegedly cri-minal past) was tantamount to his Ungarn ultra-orthodox neighbour-hood, got one year in prison and deportation to the U.S.: his revoked passport was only valid for a trip back home. The Government pro-

(Brandt had an earlier conviction for unlawful assembly three years

Police have not yet been able to locate the third culprit, although they say they know his name. Police believe that witre-orthodox Jeru-His lawyer, Mr. Alroi, said the Interior Ministry had not given him a definite deadline by which he salem residents are keeping him

The courtroom was packed full of rabbis, yeshiva students and relatives of the arsonists. Large num-TAMRA, Western Galilee. — A bers of policemen were stationed in-seven-year-old village boy, Chassan side and outside the building, and Hejazi, who was gravely injured on they prevented crowds of students Friday by a truck while crossing from milling around. After the pristhe highway near his home, died oners were driven off to jail, more yesterday at Rambam Hospital in than two dozen students gathered in the parking lot below to sing and In another Western Galilee acdance. cident, two villagers from Ba'na,

FANATACISM

Fatma Hasarma, 24, and Mahmoud Judges Eliahu Manny, Hadassah Ben-Ito and Mina Shamir said in their judgement that they under-stood the students' motives, but that these were not enough to justify their acts. "Fanaticism is harmful. The employment of destructive and intimidating methods, aimed at coercing the public into a certain way of life, must not be tolerated. Morality cannot be founded upon crime."

> been deliberately thought-out and planned beforehand. The arsonists had been heedless of the threat to the welfare and property of resi-dents of the building which housed the Eros shop.

The bench added: "We cannot conclude without also mentioning the approaches and attempts in the course of this trial, from outside the courtroom, to influence the judicial proceedings - a manifestation which mited a terrorist act, he said alien to judicial life in this country and which is worthy of how they had suffered in prison durattention."

arrest in June.

plants consuming large amounts year to Kfar Saba youngsters going. When defence attorney Moshe. The two were acquitted on charges of current on a 24-hour basis on for higher education. The winners Shapiro asked permission to call of trying to run over a policeman don't get the consideration to and their parents were among the Gahal Knesset Member Menahem in their hired car, when the police

Bnei Brak protest

Some 200 youths and children held a demonstration last night in Baei Brak protesting the sentences, and blocked Rehov Rabbi Akiva for a while. They danced and sang in the roadway and lit a huge bondre. The ultraorthodox youngsters interfered and sparked altercations when passers-by tried to put out the

blaze.
Police and Border Police were
called in to restore order and finally had to use force. Adult yeahive students watched the dancing and the bondre quietly

from the pavements.

One Jeshiva student who de-clined to give his name told the "Itim" reporter that protestors had sent a cable to Moscow Chief Rabbi Schwarzbiatt, urging him to organize demonstrations of Jews in his city against the Zionist regime in Israel. He said a petition would probably be pre-pared and submitted to the United Nations, calling for the internationalization of Jerusalem. The student said he and his

friends were members of a movement called "Movement for the Kingdom of Isrsel" which re-garded the State of Israel as an interruption to the history of the Jews. The movement existed, he said, wherever people lived who wished to carry on the tradition of Israel.

ty to his own campaign against pornography, the prosecution objected; and the beach ruled that y cannot be founded upon crime." since the two students were still The bench said the arson had steadfastly denying having compand deliberately thought-out and mitted the crime, they could not possibly cite their opposition to pornography as a mitigating circum-

The prosecutor, deputy district at-torney Amnon Ruda, said the two students had manifested no signs of regret at their deed, although they bombed the shop early in the morning, when residents of the building were asleep in bed. They had com-The two students told the court

ing the High Holidays. They com-The prison terms are to run from plained that they had been lodged the date of the two students' first with criminals and had been offered

500 people present at that ceremony. Yedid as a defence witness, to testi- caught them outside the shop. (Itim)

Nixon keeps it dark on the home front

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

WASHINGTON - "Four more years," the Republican faithful chant as they greet President Nixon on his campaign excur-sions from the White House. But the President is remarkably imprecise about how he would use a second four-year term in office - at least at

In foreign policy, the general lines he could be expected to follow are already well established, although there could be changes in emphasis and style, reflecting anticipated changes in the Cabinet, affecting the Departments of Defence and State and probably others.

The President himself seems confident that a second term would see the end of the American involvement in the Vietnam war. Indeed, each time his foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, flier to Paris for secret talks with the North Vietnamese, there is another flurry of speculation about a possible peace agreement even before the November presiden-

But, in some major respects,

people who would keep on writing to the U.N. Human Rights Com-

Jewish Agency chairman Arye

just for abolition of the ransom

payment" - an obvious reference

Other speakers, representing va-

The convention will be meeting

Yad Haray Herzog

Comm. for Rabbanim Pleltim

the Nixon Administration is conducting its diplomacy as if the Vietnam war is already over. The resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its ports did not upset the Soviet-American summit meeting in Moscow, Dr. Kissinger, returning from a followup trip to Russia recently, reported major progress in a seem well advanced for the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Prospects look good for an East-West European security con-ference and for negotiations to reduce ground forces in Europe. Following on a massive sale

of American grain to the Soviet Union, Russian experts are in Washington to work on a long-term trade agreement. Trade with China also seems likely to increase, though much more slowly.

IF RE-ELECTED

If re-elected, President Nixon, it is promised, will show fresh, more vigorous interest in reshaping the trade and other relationships between the U.S. and Western Europe to take account of the expansion and increasing wealth of the European Common Market. The United States, at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund here, has already taken the initiative in the attempt to set up a new international monetary system. The broad outlines of American foreign policy in a second

Nixon term are, therefore, already discernible, and the momentum is there. On the domestic front just what it is the President would try to achieve by 1976 is clouded in generalized rhetoric about

keeping the country strong and preserving its "character," laced with promises of "change that works." Mr. Nixon has not yet attempted to explain his vision of America's future. If he wins a "clear mandate

for change" in the November

quiet diplomacy would not be effect-Moshav Labour heads: civil marriages for some couples

TEL AVIV. — The influential Moshav Division of the Labour Party yesterday called for civil marriage for those couples whom the Rabbinate finds it impossible to

The moshav leadership urged that the Labour Party's policy should be to strive for maximum tolerance between the religious and non-obser-vant sections of the nation, to supply the religious needs of all concerned, and to avoid compulsory

The division resolved that for those couples for whom the Rab-binate cannot find a solution within halacha, a proper solution must be found by the State.

They also urged the Government to empower the Moshav Movement to choose its own village rabbis. SUCCA GREENERY will be col-

lected in Jerusalem from today until the end of the week, beginning with the centre of town, Residents are asked not to block the sidewalks with greenery they

election, he said at a press con-ference last month we could have a legislative record in the first six months of the next Congress which could equal in excitement, in reform, the 100 days of 1933" (under President Franklin Roosevelt). What he appeared to have in

mind was the swift passage of

his major proposals, once wrap-"the New American Revolution" but most of which have yet to clear Congress. When he first announced that package in his State of Union message last year, he gave top priority to welfare reform. But,

so far in this campaign, he has

talked as if his Family Assistance Plan to put a "floor" of \$2,500 under a family of four on welfare simply did not exist.
"We are faced this year," he
said recently, "with a choice
between the 'work ethic' that built this nation's character and new 'welfare ethic' that could cause that American character to weaken... The work

ethic builds strong people: the welfare ethic builds weak people."
In a "non-political" visit to a high school in southern Texas, he dwelt at length on the "dignity of hard work" and on the benefits of self-reliance which would enable anyone to realize the American dream and get to the top, no matter what his

U.N.-AMERICAN The implication is that to ac-

cept welfare payments is a disgrace and somehow un-American. There is no hint that the majority of welfare recipients are children too young to work, nor any discussion of how to eradicate abject poverty and even hunger that exist in the world's richest country. The President does not explain why he believes his welfare plan is better than the proposals put forward by his opponent, Senator George McGovern. He simply ignores his own plan and leaves the idea that McGovern alone is propos-ing "Government hand-outs" that will weaken the character of the

There is a similar negative approach to the allied problem of race relations. The emphasis is on what Mr. Nixon is against. He is, for instance, against "quothe grounds that giving specially favourable treatment to de-prived sections of the population, for example in employment, is unfair to everyone else. The President is against "bus-

ing" children to school outside their neighbourhoods in order to achieve "racial balance." "Busing" is unpopular and in many ways understandably so, but Mr. Nixon's approach to the purpose of court-ordered busing aimed not at achieving a mathematical racial balance but at

removing what remains of racial

segregation in schools. in posing as the champion of rugged individualism, Mr. Nixon seems to be appealing to the selfishness rather than to the generosity of the American voter. What has made America the economic wonder of the world is not what the Government did for the people, but what the people did for themselves...", he sava. This has led him to the promise (with reservations in fine print) that there would be no tax increases in a second Nixon term - a promise met with deep scepticism even from some Republican economic ex-

The President's enormous lead in the public opinion polls suggest that his approach in the campaign is a politically effect-ive one, although it seems deliberately to blur the issues that the campaign is theoretically all about.

perts.

President Nixon seems to be consciously avoiding a debate with his Democratic challenger and not only in the sense of a face-to-face confrontation on television. He does not mention his opponent by name, but gives his own interpretation of Govern proposals. A "redistribu-tion of income" would mean "that those who do not work are rewarded more than those who do." The country should reject "the arguments of those who say that we should cut our defences so that we become the second strongest nation in the world."

In his above-party appeal for Democratic votes, President Nixon is suggesting that re-electing him is the patriotic thing to do. He has so far given few hints about the actual domestic policies he would follow, if, as now seems probable, he does win "four more years." (O[ns)

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class passengers began leaping off.

The significance of Mwanza's

TRIBUTE TO NYERERE

Tanzania is neither an Ulster nor a Uganda. It is a peaceful, law-

abiding, rather gentle place. The last time Mwanza — a pretty lake-

side town built on the spot where

the British explorer, Speke, first caught sight of the "Great Lake" of Victoria — heard a shot fired in anger was during World War I.

when the Germans fought a resolute

save their East African colony.

In spite of the nervousness produced by the confrontation with

Amin, the country has kept its head. Much of this is due to the fact that

in Julius Nyerere it has a sensitive

and intelligent leader. But it goes

further than that. Even the head of

the Tanzanian Army, Major-General

Sam Sarakikya, commenting on the

hostilities this week, could say with relief: "We have not fired a shot — and thank God we haven't!"

could expect.

Laird satisfied with civilian control of army

RLIE, Virginia (Router). — De-ce Secretary Melvin Laird said Saturday he was "absolutely istled" that effective and adeste civilian control was main-ned over the U.S. military. Asked at a press conference wheer any changes needed to be ide in procedures as a result of unauthorized bombing of North stnam ordered by General John velle, Mr. Laird said he believed

ike any basic changes. He said many suggestions had an made, including having a civin reporting for each branch of s service, but he would not go ong with them.

would be a very grave error to

On Friday the Chairman of the nate Armed Services Committee id in Washington that the comittee had discovered weaknesses the U.S. military chain of com-and during investigations into authorized air strikes against orth Vietnam. But Senator John ennis said the evidence did not ow any drastic challenge to or olations of civilian authority.

Riots feared as Pakistan schools reopen

AWALPINDI (Reuter). - Schools nd colleges in Pakistan reopen toamid fears of organized and iolent student protest. Prestient ulifikar Ali Bhutto in a message esterday appealed for academic eace. But there are reports that rms are being distributed among tudents.

Summer vacation was extended y one month because of political ncertainties and tension over the overnment's takeover of private ducational institutions.

o be gaining momentum in the unjab, whose traditionally martial opulation provides most of the nanpower for the army. The najority of the 90,000 prisoners aptured by India in last December's

and increased the education budget three kms. west of Quang Tri city. by half this year.

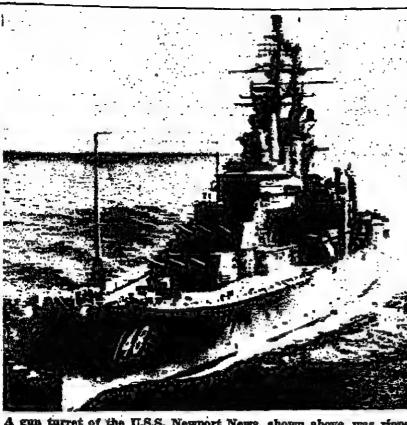
Lebanon puts the

met top American military comearly yesterday but
manders in Vietnam yesterday. He
is expected to brief President The iremor she
midnight last night and clocks
were to be put back one hour. As
from today, local time is two hours
thead of Greenwich mean time (see thesid of Greenwich mean time (as General Haig arrived here yes ported. in lifteel):

"Build Ther

a Douse in

Terusalim."



A gun turret of the U.S.S. Newport News, shown above, was ripped by an explosion yesterday, killing 19 sailors, while it was on a firing mission off the Vietnam coast.

(AP radiophoto)

19 DIE IN BLAST ON U.S. WARSHIP

aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Newport News was the worst mis- Saturday that he had not yet heard hap to hit the Navy since the latest the results of the latest secret North Vietnamese offensive began talks in Paris between Dr. Kisssix months ago.

The Newport News, due for de-There was also apprehension about commissioning this year, was shell-ampus nation, especially in the ing below the Demilitarized Zone pajor province of the Punjab, to the between the two Vietnams from a wo most urgent issues facing the position 21 kms. off the coast. A ountry — recognition of Bangla-Navy spokesman said damage esh and the return of prisoners of seemed to be restricted to the gun var. A wave of rightist-inspired op-turret, one of three which each osition to recognition is reported houses three batteries of rapid-fire eight-inch guns.

The Newport News has 21,500 by 1,300 officers and men.

A-day war are Punjabis. preceding the accident, the Navy month to possibly influence the In his message on "literacy day" said the cruiser's big guns, which election.

- some 85 per cent of Pakistanis have a range of 24 kms., destroyed annot read or write — President form North annot read or write - President four North Vietnamese emplace-Shutto said his people's government ments and damaged five others

On the political scene, Major-General Alexander Haig, special as- BELGRADE (Reuter). — A strong explanation, and for the African sistant to President Nixon's sour-ity adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, northeastern Republic of Serbia it was more than enough. "I am met top American military com-early yesterday but no serious dam- the meat, and you are the knife."

Luxurious

Apartments

and

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EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL QUARTER—SUPERE VIEW

— NEARBY SHOPPING,

RECREATIONAL AND

RELIGIOUS FACILITIES.

SAIGON (Reuter). — An explosion cials, revealing little more than the ripped through a gun turret of the outline of his itinerary, said he met U.S. Navy's biggest gunship as it General Frederick Weyand, combombarded Communist positions in mander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam Vietnam early yesterday, killing 19 and his deputy, Seventh Air Force American sailors and wounding 10. chief General John Vogt, as well The apparently accidental blast as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. President Thieu told reporters on

> inger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho. The President also showed he is wary of possible compromises in those talks when in a speech, he firmly rejected talk of a coalition or three-part government for South Vietnam as part of a war solution.

While here, General Halg is expected to be given the latest analyses of the war situation in the month before the U.S. presidential election. The level of the ground tons displacement and is manned war has remained low but intelligence sources continue to predict In strikes during the 24 hours a final push by Hanoi's forces this

Tremor in Yugoslavia

Nguyen Van Thieu today on latest degree intensity on the 12-degree tants, was the meat.

peace negotiations, informed sources Mercalii scale. Its epicentre was The effect of the bombing spread said.

160 km. southeast of Belgrade, the far beyond the town. When we national news agency, Tanjug, re-

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The day bombs fell in Mwanza

NAIROBI (Ofns). - At Matare, 70 miles closer, a train THE lone Ugandan bomber reach- packed with refugees passed us. It ed Mwanza an hour before dawn. was as if a very small object, drop-It dropped three bombs on the ped into a large pond, had exploded town, banked steeply in the low underneath the surface and sent out and disappeared northwards much larger ripples than anyone over the lake.

The early morning darkness and The significance of Mwanza's a noisy tropical thunderstorm par-reaction to Amin's assault lay in the tially closked the roar of the ex- demoralizing depth of fear. "We prosions, but as daylight filtered are not like you," a Tanzanian through the flamboyant trees a kind Asian said, trying to put across of suppressed panic took hold of the terrifying effect the bombing the town. the town.

By European or American stan- people. "You Europeans have war dards of warfare, the damage was in your blood." minimal. One small bomb landed in the main square, wrecking two houses and blowing out the windows of the immigration office and the ruling party's brand new headquar-

Two other equally modest bombs fell in Lumumba Street. Two people were killed and 17 injured. A Belfast man would have grunted and turned over in his bed, the incident registered, absorbed and dismissed.

But when we rode into the war zone the following day in a steadily emptying train, more than half the town's population of 50,000 had fled. Soldiers were patrolling the streets, petrol was strictly rationed, food was already growing scarce and a dusk to dawn curfew had been im-posed. Civil flights were banned and even the police and immigration officials were armed and helping to man road-blocks.

The railway and bus stations were swarming with people trying to leave the town. Now and again that sad but familiar symptom of trouble in Africa — entire families walking stolldly down the road with suitcases and bundles on their heads could be seen. When I tried to telephone a story out on the STD line to Nairobi, a girl operator said firmly but kindly: "The lines are down, my dear!"

WAR PHOBIA

Of course they were not, but the Tanzanians had decided to try to isolate the town as if it had been struck by a plague. And they did it efficiently and humanely, leaving the railway and the buses as an escape line. Some people, having parked their families at a safe distance, had already begun to commute daily, leaving the town well before nightfall.

At first it was difficult to grasp. Could this intense war phobia have been generated solely by three small bombs? There was no other ge was reported.

runs a Swahili, proverb on the The tremor showed a seven-power game. Mwanza, to its inhabi-

The effect of the bombing spread reached Shinyanga, 100 miles south of Mwanza, the second and third

Tel. 227111.

German Red Cross honours Munich helicopter pilot BONN (Reuter). — A helicopter

pilot who was seriously wounded in the gun battle in which nine Israelis died at Fuerstenfeldbruck airfield during the Munich Olympics will be honoured by the West German Red Cross today.

A Red Cross statement on Satur-day said Captain Gunnar Ebel of the Federal Border Police Force will receive the Red Cross Medal of Honour for taking part in the liberation at-tempt "unselfishly and in full awareness of the danger to his life con-

nected with it." Red Cross President Walter Bargatzky will present the medal to Captain Ebel at the ceremony today.

Captain Ebel, who was unarmed, was shot down by the Arab terror-ists after he fied from the helicopter in which he had taken the Israeli hostages and their captors to the

Baseball standings

U.S. baseball standings and results after Saturday's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

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83 59 5
8 79 71 5
9 78 78 5
4 69 83 4
WEST DIVISION

Diego Padres 5 (12 innings).

now an official guest

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Deportee

PARIS. - Polish Communist leader Edward Glerek, once expelled from France as undesirable, will arrive here today on a five-day official visit to little public enthusiasm

It is Gierek's first visit to the West since he succeeded Wladis-law Gomulka in December, 1970, after labour riots in Danzig and other Baltic ports. The Gierek visit returns De

Gaulle's trip to Poland in 1967 and be will have three summit talks with President Georges Pompidou.

Gierek, 59, came to France at the age of ten with his mother and entered the Pas-de-Calais coal mines three years later. He was expelled in 1934 for his Communist strike activities. Attempts by the strong French

Communist Party to drum up a big welcome to the ex-miner have fallen on deaf ears. Somehow Gierek has emerged as a grey Communist functionary grey Communist functionary blindly obeying the Kremlin. Any successes he may have had in Poland to "humanize" the regime have not filtered through

There is no doubt the "Trepper Affair" stands between Gie-rek and a friendly French public reception. Leopold Trepper, the head of the "Red Orches-tra" spy network operating in Western Europe during the war, is today an ailing and aged man in Warsaw, refused permission to go with his wife to Israel. The affair has been particu-

larly well covered by the French state-run television whose news team had their films confiscated in Warsaw by Polish police. Unfortunately for Gierek, Trepper's obtaining publicity - all bad for on its first flight.



GIEREK ARRIVING IN FRANCE

Edward Gierek

the heavy-handed Polish regime. In addition, French weekly magazines over the past eighteen months have devoted a lot of space to the plight of Polish Jews forced to quit the country, and living during a transit stage on a ship in Copenhagen.

At least one pro-Trepper demonstration is planned while Gierek is here, but his presence could spark off general discontent over the Prague purge trials and Moscow's ransom demands

for Jewish emigrants. Economic cooperation and the proposed European security conference, of which Poland is one of the main initiators, will figure high in the Gierek-Pompidou meeting. The Polish leader will also have talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann during the five-day visit.

Gierek's residence will be a far cry from the humble French miner's house his family used at Leforet, Pas de Calais, during the 1920s. His new address will be the Grand Trianon palace at Versailles - an honour accorded normally to heads of state. Officially, Gierek holds no government title, but his rank as First Secretary of the Communist Party makes him the No. 1 man in

AIRLINE. - Singapore's new na-French biographer Gilles Per-tional airline was launched yester-rault has a brilliant knack for day with a full load of passengers

THE MINISTRY OF TOURISM

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FRANCE WAKES UP TO A GRIM PROSPECT

'Towers' threaten Paris skyline

By JACK MAURICE

PARIS. -PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou must soon take a crucial decision that will determine how much, if anything, is going to be salvaged of the Paris skyline which up to now has justifiably been regarded as one of the world's most harmonious and breathtaking spectacles. Almost overnight the government has woken up to the grim prospect that the French Capital's favourite vistas will soon be blotted out by a forest of skyscrap-

At the present rate of building 25 sky-scrapers -- or "towers" as the French prefer to call them - will soar above the city before the end of this year. The lofticat of them all, the Maine-Montparnasse tower, a 210-metre mammoth with 58 storeys, already casts its shadow across the Left Bank of the Seine. Notre Dame will soon look like a puny David dominated by a mighty Gollath just ecross the river, the 90-metre tall ad-ministrative building of the new Faculty of Science.

The Parisians themselves are curiously unperturbed by the vandalism which is being wreaked on their panorama. A recent public opinion poll showed they were evenly split

— 44 per cent to 44 per cent, with the
others just not caring either way — over the
aesthetic appeal of the towers which are
swiftly turning their streets into concrete

The "tower issue" has come to a head not because of public indignation but as a result of a cleavage within the government itself over whether they are desirable and over the limits which should be imposed on their architects and builders. At stake is the future of a vast skyscraper complex on the city's western outsidrts in a booming new business and administrative centre called La Defense. On a sunny morning last spring Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing blinked as his official limousine swept round the Place de la Concorde into the Champs Elysees. He just could not believe his eyes.

Skyscraper

Framed beneath the Arc de Triomphe at the other end of Paris's most celebrated avenue was the stubby outline of a skyscraper. Giscard had never seen it before. Nor, when the Minister began inquiring around him, had his aides. The new tower is that of the Groupement National d'Assur-ances, one of France's biggest insurance companies. The GAN had obtained official per-mission to build a 142-metre block at La Defense. But, when building was already under way, the promoters said that the project would

Hijacker is Algiers

Panther chief

ALGIERS (Reuter). — The Black

Panthers in Algiers have announced

that William Roger Holder, who hi-

jacked an American plane here last June, has been appointed their new

Holder, 23, takes over from Pets

group of Black American militants since lest January.

killed -- but Black Panther and Al-

rounded up by police patrols outside places of entertainment in

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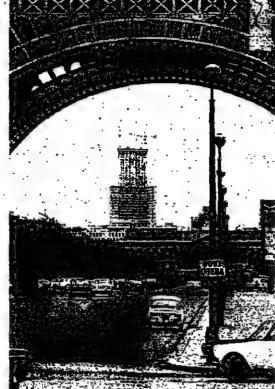
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Highly placed sources at the Na- Conservation of Nature and Na-

tional Liberation Front office, which tural Resources (LU.C.N.). is in charge of the liberation move— The union has its head

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One of Paris' new high-rise buildings, the Tour Montparnasse, is framed by the base of the Eiffel Tower.
(Jean-Pierre Rey, Camera Press)

bankrupt them unless they could double their office space. This meant raising the level of the tower to its present height of 170

Then the argument erupted within the government, Giscard d'Estaing, who as Finance Minister is the State's watchdog over the insurance industry, demanded that the top of the tower should be lopped off so that it would no longer mar the vista from the Champs Elysees. But Public Works Minister Olivier Guichard pointed out that it would cost \$100 million to cut the tower down to size. Now the matter is in Pompidou's hands. The President seems in no hurry to arbitrate. But he will have to make up his mind before work progresses much further on the La Defense complex.

In order to make the GAN tower a less painful eye-sore, the architects have suggested covering it and its neighbour, the Flat tower, with mirrors which would reflect the blue of the sky. But experts have pointed

Many African countries rely on increasingly abused by tourists, the

tourism for a substantial part of LU.C.N. warned. But birds on the their income. It is the highest unique Galapogos are perhaps in

World tourism boom killing the

'goose that lays the golden egg'

chase animals across the flat

The result, of course, is that the LU.C.N. said the animals, and especially the "The Acronolis

to bring in more tourists.

out that the mirrors would increase the heat reflected from the buildings 6,000 times and cook strollers in the concourse at ground level to a turn.

General Andre Beaufre, who led the French expeditionary force to Suez in 1956 and now presides over the committee for the flame of the unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe, is demanding that "This presti-gious site must be safeguarded" from the intrusion of the skyscrapers. But Mr. Paul Delouvrier, a former Prefect of Paris, says the best solution would be to demolish the Arc itsalf.

In a letter to "Le Monde" Delouvrier wrote: "The Arc is a symbol of the military victories of Napoleon and his 386 Generals For me it is a symbol of France's decadence which lasted more than a century following the bloodshed of the Napoleonic wars and the final political collapse of the French

Monstrosity

Since the GAN monstrosity began taking shape, emergency measures have been adopted to ensure that nothing like this happens again in Paris. The Kennedy tower housing a 1,000 room hotel, which is being built on the site of the old Peugeot motor car plant along the river Seine, was going to be 156 metres tall. Now it cannot go higher than 31 metres, the new limit for any building in the outlying districts of Paris. In the centre of the city a limit of 25 metres has been imposed.

The defenders of the towers have a case. They point out that by building upwards, more space is left available on the ground for parks, playgrounds and other forms of recreation. The GAN tower's architect, Mr. Emile Aillaud, says: "It is hardly tolerable for the respiration of our epoch to be cut off by ideas of aesthetics and by the respect for perspectives and roadways which date from

other epochs." However, the fundamental problem is that there have always been laws controlling the height of buildings in Paris. The tower builders have simply gone ahead and broken them with impunity. In government ministries concerned with public works, construction and environment there has been no coordinated policy to cope with urban development. Architects' designs have never been published. Only a small coterie of real estate investors and their friends in high place have had cognizance of what is going on. Like the scan-dals unearthed by the beaver-like Mr. Gabriel Aranda with his photocopying machine, the GAN tower is a symbol of a political system in which the common weal is the monopoly of a privileged few.

gered by noisy tourists.

This futuristic hotel at the Disney resort "kingdom" at Orlando, Florida, features an electric monorail which connects the main building to two adjoining wings

TOO MUCH FOR THE TOURIST

THE Kansas City Tourist and Convention Bureau was justifiably proud of the accomplishments of its community, and anxious to prove that the American Middle West had something to offer tourists from ab-

To accomplish this in only five days, the Bureau organized a bus tour of the Kansas City metropolitan area. We were taken to a wide variety of attractions, from urban renewal projects to historical sites; entertained at a show in an open-air amphitheatre, at a baseball game and a rodeo; shown the stockyards, the world base of an international airline, the new interna-tional airport, the reservations centre of a major motel chain. We were wined and dined at some of the city's best restaurants, and we stayed in the city's best lodgings. The programme started early in the

morning and ended late at night. was attractive and impressive, the popular, are both situated high in terminals at five or ten minute innet result was far less than the sum of its parts. The extensive touring simply did not get the message across to many of the bonctired newsmen who lived through those over-full five days in KC. The fault was not the city's itself, but the way in which it was presented. There was just too much to see, too much to absorb,

Blurred impressions

My own impressions of Kansas City were blurred. I was disappointed that I hadn't had time to see By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

single item of foreign exchange for greater danger than any other form

MORGES, Switzerland (UPI).

Kenya But several African game of wild life. This applies particularreserves and marine parks are ly to the Galapogos albatross, whose
world boom in tourism are killing being severely harmed by efforts breeding habits are being endanhow Kansas Citians lived, how they entertained themselves. I met the Mayor and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, but I hadn't met more than one or two typical Neal, who has headed the small the goose that may the roup of Black American militaris conservationists say.

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And I became afraid that what I with tourists attempting to climb had seen of Kansas City was just over the ancient columns and fallen what the average visitor to Israel sees of our country. Interesting the major nature sites, rangers are also run Disneyland, in Anaheim, Cathe LU.C.N. said. sttes, historical and religious and "The Acropolis in Athens and natural and geographic, lose their The union has its headquarters lions, are starting to leave Serenthe Forum in Rome are subjected impact to the sightseer who spends to similar pressures from ever- his days running from one place growing and largely uncontrolled to the other. The tourist guide be-HAIR.— Taiwan police, reviving a tinction— polar bears, tigers, eaggiven 50 youths a trim. Youngsters les and whales are in the most rounded up by police partyle out danger.

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> In their reliance on self-defeating bus tours as the main vehicle for tourism, our tour operators are squandering a national resource. Our own pride in our country must be tempered by an understanding of UPPER MARLBORO, MD. (AP). — cord number of defor this, our 25th anniversary years off Arthur Bremer's 63-year should start thinking — now — about making Israel an enjoyable place to the shooting of the shooting of

> ute hearing during which the 22year-old defendant, speaking in a
> soft, dispassionate voice, made a
> personal appeal for a software

POST staffer Ken Sher was one of a group of foreign journalists that toured the U.S. recently as guests of the U.S. Travel Service. This is his second report on the trip.

50,000 persons daily in an atmosphere of extreme courtesy and patience.

Yellowstone, the oldest of the norning and ended late at night. U.S. national parks, and Grand Te- the motor trams and the monorail But if each of the components ton, one of the largest and most come and go from each of their the Rocky Mountains. In their short tervals. seasons (Yellowstone is open only 90 days in the summer) they handle millions of visitors.

> a week at the campsites and trailer parks. They buy their food at special shops set up on the premises, or eat in the varied — and not too expensive — chain of restaurants and snack bars. Food-serving and kitchen personnel are young people, from all over the U.S. Many are university students, on summer vacation. Each wears a tag, bearing their first name and the state they come from. All are friendly and courteous: they have to be, much of their earnings comes from tips.

Clean, inexpensive

also contributes to the visitors' en- a smile, and a "thank you, sir." joyment of their stay. At each of The Disney organization — they There is no charge for the services of these rangers, most of whom have university education in one of the natural sciences.

The Magic Kingdom, as the amu- pressive. sement-park section of the resort is Neither of these two approaches known, is filled with mechanical to treating tourists can be transwonders. For 15 minutes, a troupe ferred intact to Israel Nevertheless, people's capability to look. A re- of "singing bears," all mechanical, both of them should be studied to put on a revue; on the jungle allow Israel to maintain its place as ed for this, our 25th anniversary cruise, visitors are guided through a major tourist attraction during a swampy waterway, where mecha- the second 25 years.

nical elephants spray water at them mechanical Indians fire arrows, mechanical alligators sidle up to the boat. At a free exhibit aponsored by a chemical company, awed spectators stand in a circular auditorlum while looking at an in-the-round film show which gives the illusion of actual motion — so much so that my 3½-year-old daughter wanted to know what kind of ride we were taking.

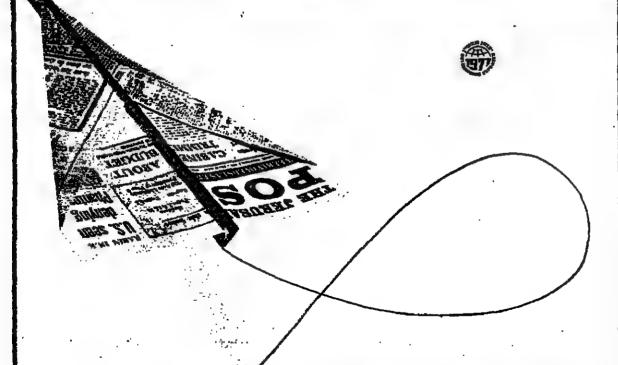
The Magic Kingdom covers only a small part of the total acreage of Disney World. Outside its limits are two golf courses, a natural lake and a man-made lagoon, boating and swimming and other entertain-ment facilities, two hotels and a substantial variety of eating places. Nobody drives inside the park; all the attractions are linked by a free transportation system. Everything is planned to perfection - the boats,

Courtesy

But the most amazing thing Many of the visitors spend up to about Disney World is the people, both the paying customers and the staff. The courtesy, patience and understanding displayed by everyone staggers the imagination. Fa-milies wait for up to an hour, in the 90-degree humid heat of a Florida midsummer day, to get into some of the shows. At the foodservice installations and at the transport stations nobody pushes ahead in line, everyone is patient.

The Disney people maintain that their staff, specially trained at a "university of courtesy," sets the tone for the visitors. And it cannot be denied that the young people All these facilities are clean, well who work at Disney World are courset up, and not expensive. The major teous and patient, even in confroncost for a family coming to the tations with the occasional stubparks is transportation - the parks born visitor. I saw two or three are far from major population respond to outright provocation from centres. The National Park Service restless customers with a shrug.

stationed, to guide the tourist around. lifornia — totally controls the 300square-mile tract that houses the park. They control the waste disposal (everything is recycled), the crowd and traffic control (police are called in only in cases of actual crime), the hotels on the grounds, THE national parks capitalize on the park help and all the concesnature and natural resources. In stons. Disney chooses all the percontrast, Walt Disney World is a sonnel, indoctrinates them in courman-made marvel. The major at-tractions are products of technology, animation and imagination. sonner, inductionates and supervises everything. But no matter how it is done, the end result is most im-



Serious environmental damage

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tions. They offer contrasting styles, as exemplified by two other places I visited: the Grand Teton and Yelcuit Court judges reduced the sen- lowstone National Parks, and their



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The said Law provides, inter alia:

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(5) a guest-house; (6) a restaurant;

(7) a café; (8) a discotheque;

(9) a night club:

(10) a club of any other kind;

(11) a place where card games or other games are carried on for a consideration;

(12) a cinema and a place of entertainment or amusement;
(13) a bank or other financial institution;

(14) the transportation of money or valuables;

(15) a diamond polishing plant; (16) a museum and an art gallery;

(17) a jewellery trading establishment and a jewellery workshop.

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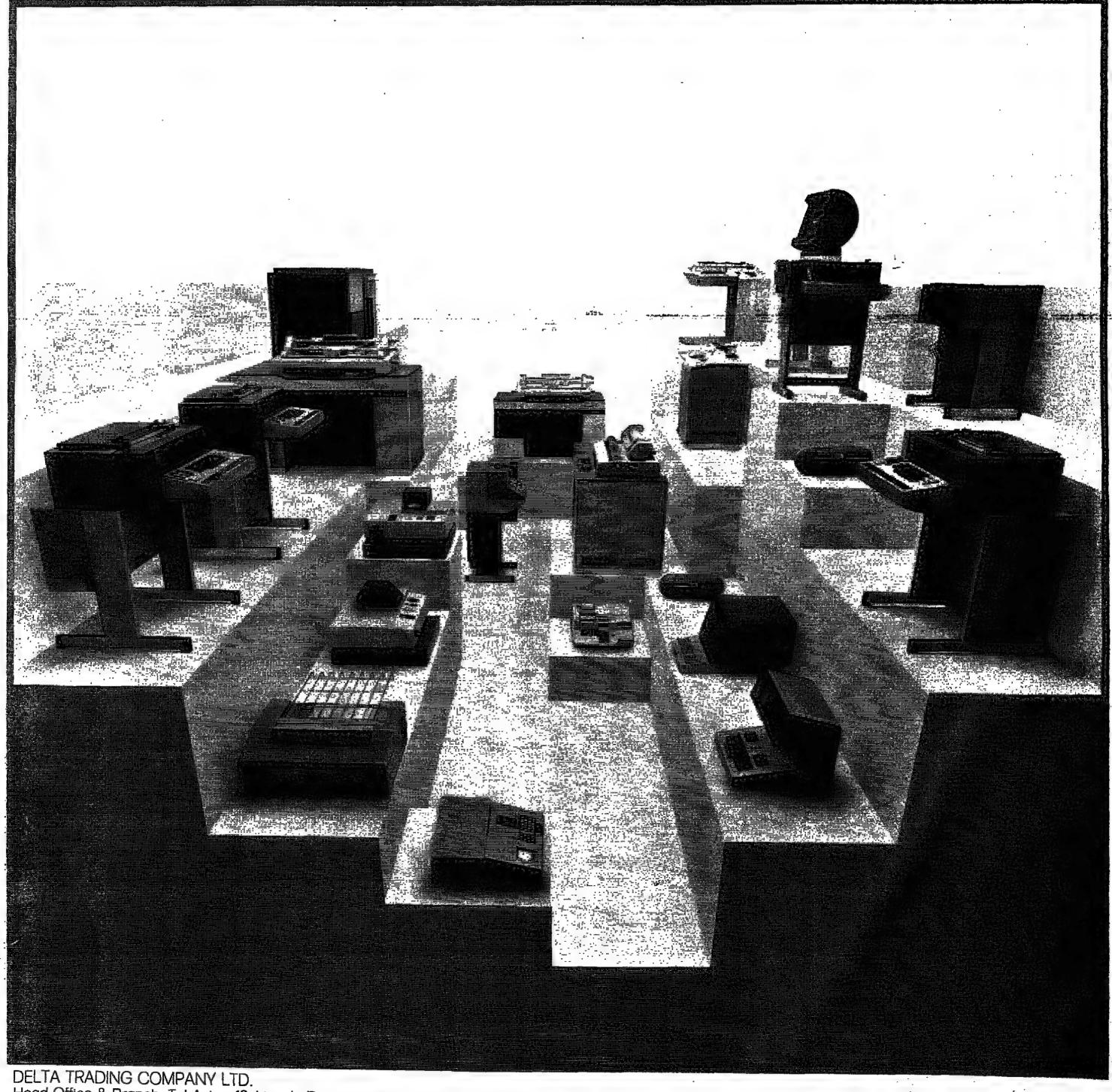
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7 cities in safety contest

ROAD DEATHS DOWN BY 10%

By ERNIE MEVER Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time since the establishment of the State there has been a decline in the number of persons killed on the roads. The decline in fatalities was about ten per cent during the first eight months of this year, compared to the same period last year. The number of injured remeined largely unchanged, however. These figures were reveal-ed by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, at the opening ceremony of a road safety con-test between seven municipalities at Beit Sokolov in Tel Avivlast

week.
This is the second such competition, which follows the sucsuch project last year in which Rishon Lezion, Rehovot and Ness Ziona participated. The contests are organized by the Transport Ministry and the Na-tional Road Safety Council Parti-cipating municipalities are judged on the amount and type of safety activity they organize,

Such activity can involve voluntary organizations, the repair of traffic hazards by the muni-cipality, propagands activities

organizing of neighbourhood councils. The winning municipality, Rehovot, got financial assistance from the Ministry with the construction of a children's road safety training area.

Mr. Ya'acobi noted with satisfaction that today mayors and heads of local councils ask the Ministry about participation in future contests rather than waiting to be approached by the Ministry. The present contest will continue until January 1978 and includes Hadera, Netanya, Herzliya, Kfar Saba, Ra'anana, Petah Tikva and Bnei Brak. The prize to the community

with the greatest safety effort will be IL50,000 to be used for the construction of a safety pro-ject. Two-thirds of the prize money comes from the Transport Ministry with the Safety Council contributing the rest.

Mr. Ya'acobi also announced that the safety patrols — now 100 strong — which have proven highly successful, will be ex-panded to 500 members over the next five years. The patrols in future will cover some of the municipalities now taking part in the contest, he said.

Help for the colour-blind

Traffic authorities in the State of traffic lights and adding some yellow Minnesota have found a new way of to the red.

Most colour-blind persons are able to distinguish between blue and yelhave difficulty in distinguishing be- low. The additional colour component

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Within five years,

every third new car sold in Israel

In the past year, his firm installed some 500 units. In addition,

the firm recently shipped a first

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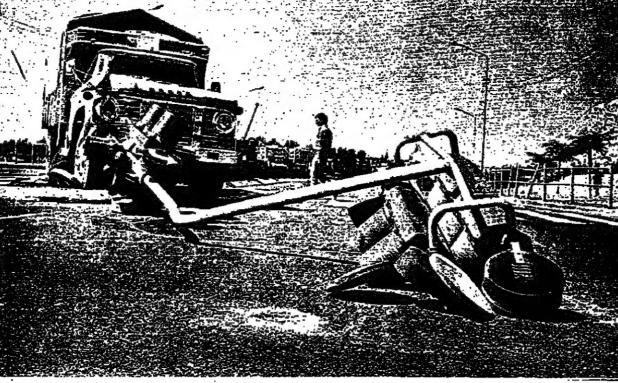
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Road crash simulator (see story below).

composed of about one-third im-ported parts and two-thirds locally made components.

It takes two days to install a set

GOING RIGHT



DOWN WITH TRAFFIC LIGHTS seems to be the motto of the truck driver who ploughed into a light post on Behov Ruppin at the entrance to Jerusalem's Kirya last week.

Big increase in recalls

THE wave of recalls by carmakers to check their products for possible manufacturing faults is continuing unabated. Originally set in motion by consumer apostle Ralph Nader it now includes Ford as well as Cadillac and extends from the U.S. to Sweden. Statistics show that during the past nine months Detroit's automakers have recalled more cars than they produced.

The Ford Motor Company amounced last week that it is recalling over 900,000 1972 models to search for 200 which may have a possible steering malfunction. Owners of cars and light trucks with power steering built after this March are being notified by registered mail to take their vehicles to dealers for inspection.

The company said that five cases of malfunction have been discovered so far but that none have led to accidents. Cause of the malfunction is the omission of a certain step in the manufacturing of the steering gear.

General Motors' Cadillac division, which prides

BODY IS THROWN AGAINST SERVINE D WITH FORCE OF LOOD POUNDS FOR 5,00016 OF A SECOND IMPACT AS TROLLES STOPS DEAD IS BOUAL TO 25,mp.l. ROAD CRASH

RUBBER-CUSHIONED

IMPACT BAR -

Simulator shows

usefulness of

seatbelts

mean that drivers will buckle them

nounced that it was recalling 37,000 of the 268,000 vehicles it made this model year. Cause of the recall — seven known instances in which defective rear axle caused loss of rear-wheel brakes Cadillac officials denied accusations that for 13

years they had concealed a fault on the 1959-60

models. The alleged fault concerns the Pitman arm, an important component of the steering assembly.

Meanwhile, Volvo of Sweden has decided to recall some 150,000 vehicles to replace a malfunctioning blower in the heating assembly. Volvo will also check the steering mechanism of these cars, the Swedish morning paper "Dagens Nyheter" reported last week. The vehicles concerned were all made during the 1969-70 model years and represent about one-third of the plant's total production, the paper

The recalls will involve Volvo in considerable expense. The blower correction alone is estimated to come to ILS.6m.

Research project short of money

(IL20,00) and the Research Com- added. mittee of Bar-Ban University (IL7,500). The researchers are now appealing to the Government and the public for further support.

The project is directed by pro- Controller of Road Transport. Po-fessors Gerald Ben-David (nuclear lice supervision is to be increased physics) and Yitzhak Levin (psy- on those spots where new signs chology) of Bar-Ilan University, are installed. and Mr. Nathan Tel-Nir, Secretary-General of the Safety Council. It sets out to prove scientifically that a significant reduction in the number of traffic offences can lead to a reduction in accidents.

In the first stage of the research, which was completed in August, the number of offences committed Holon-Bat Yam was observed. FOR the first time in car history the second stage was observed. The authorities can pass laws for the installation of seathelts in auto-mobiles — but that does not yet units locally. At present, about one motor, and this, Mr. Hurwitz admits, A relatively simple road crash per cent of the cars in Israel almakes itself felt in the acceleration simulator is now used in several sonal interviews. To get valid results announced recently.

> give the effect of a low speed crash. Protected by a lap and diagonal Prof. Ben-David met with the di- operate the horn for three minutes seatbelts the passenger is thrown rectors of several British re-in- and start the car's lights flashing against the belts with the force surance companies, some of which — enough action to scare away any equal to a 40 kph. road crash, are losing heavily on their Israeli thief. Police officials report that after a automobile re-insurance business. In ride on the simulators many motor- These hard-headed businessmen ex- driver can activate the system from ists promise to use their belts pressed great interest in our ex- inside his car by pressing a button periment, Prof. Ben-David said. on his dashboard.

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Traffic signs to be reviewed

The positioning of all No Parking and No Stopping signs in Jeru-THE Holon-Bat Yam road safety salem, Tel Aviv and Haifa is to be research programme is in danger reviewed, it was announced yesterof running out of funds. Started day by the Director-General of the
in January it was initially financed Transport Ministry, Mr. Dan Hiby various agencies with either a ram. The purpose of the review is direct interest in traffic safety or to make parking easier where ever its scientific aspects. These included possible, he said. Where it is found, the Health Ministry (IL20,000), the however, that traffic flow and safe-National Council for the Prevention ty will be increased by additional of Accidents (IL:10,000), the Asso- No Parking and No Stopping signs, ciation of Insurance Companies such signs will be newly posted, he

Special teams composed of representatives of the police and the municipalities will carry out the review under the direction of the

Burglar alarms as standard equipment

In the second stage, under way now, as standard equipment on production it will be attempted to improve models. Chrysler will build the dethe behaviour of offending drivers vice into certain of its higher-priced through warning letters and per- 1973 models, a company spokesman

On a recent visit to England lock them automatically. It will

In other cases of emergency the

ARMY MEDICINE KEEPS DEATHS DOWN DESPITE ARMS PROGRESS

By HURSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent FOR the past five years Tat-Aluf Reuven Eldar, who is leaving the army after 17 years in uniform, has held the post of Chief Medical Officer of the Israel Defence Forces. The five years which have followed the Six Day War saw the war of attrition and the hundreds of actions by the LD.F. across the borders and terrorist incursions on Israeli soil and claimed 828 Israeli lives — both soldiers and civilians. Another 2,211 people were injured during the period.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday Tat-Aluf Eldar said that despite the increased effectiveness of modern instruments of slaughter, the percentage of persons killed in action has remained stable since the Crimean War. This is largely due to great advances in doctors to save the lives of the injured. The proportion of war wounded who die after receiving initial medical aid has been brought down to three per cent.

This has been achieved by providing the front-line doctor with modern equipment, he explains, and in this field the I.D.F. is second to

country's hospitals than before, but Tat-Aluf Eldar felt no justification front, It would have been impossible, in Sinai. he felt, to build hospitals which "But a could offer comparable service to to cater for," he complained. "The staff and specialists in every field. Instead, the army has concentrated on improving the initial treatment wounded receive at the front-line by giving doctors better conditions under which to work. This coupled than justified the decision, he said.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

The areas occupied in the Six Day War have posed other problems as well, Tat-Aluf Eldar pointed out. Diseases which had been eliminated in Israel, such as malaria, cropped up among the troops along the Canal Zone and needed urgent attention. Also, soldiers are living in conditions more difficult physically than the positions occupied before the war, and serious sanitary prob-lems were encountered, "But I think at 72.



Tat-Aluf Reuven Eldar

However, hygiene education among soldiers remains a priority. "We are a dirty nation by nature." he said. and this coupled with such features as plague-bearing rats in the Port Said area in the northern sector of the Suez Canal required a major none. "I have visited the medical campaign by the Medical Corps to facilities of the armies of the world," take effective counter-measures. The he said, "and I can safely say that corps, in conjunction with other the Israel Army has by far the branches of the army, had to take the Israel Army has by far the branches of the army, had to take best medical equipment avaliable." into account the different needs of the Six Day War moved the transfer away from the to be prepared for soldiers serving the freezing conditions of the in the freezing conditions of the Golan Heights, while other diets had in building hospitals nearer the to be worked out for those serving

"But soldiers are a difficult lotthat available in the established hos-pitals with their highly trained is their health. In the army, the soldier is taught to see personal sacrifice as the major goal, so to try and educate him to take care of his personal health is not easy."

There is no shortage of doctors. with speedy transport available in in the army "- in fact we have the form of helicopters has more more applications for the permanent force than we can accept," hesaid. The army is thus in a position to choose only the cream or the crop, and this is one of the major reasons for the high standard of the country's military medical services. he asserted.

U.S. tenor Richard Crooks dies

PORTOLA VALLEY, California (AP). - Richard Crooks, an internationally known tenor, has died

Crooks, who died of cancer on we have succeeded in facing the Crooks, who died of cancer on challenge." he said. "During the Friday at his home here, began his cholera epidemic in Israel not a career as a boy soprano in a church single soldier contracted the disease in Trenton, New Jersey, where he - despite the difficult conditions was born. He made his singing deunder which many of them were but with the New York Symphony.

THE DEATH OF A GAMBLER

MIAMI (AP). — Eugene A. Gross "He went to the races every day," gambled away his fortunes at the his son said. "Sometimes he won as race track but never could resist much as \$21,000 but then he would scatter his ashes over Florida's Hia- in New York the elder Gross was leah Race Track.

"Hialeah was my father's idea of heaven," Eugene A. Gross Jr., said on Saturday. "He spent the last 20 years of his life at race tracks and gambled away three fortunes." Mr. Gross said his father had left instructions saying that he didn't want any funeral services held for

"I plan to carry out his last wish," Mr. Gross said. "My father will be cremated and then my sister and I will go to the track and scatter the ashes over the turf as he asked us to."

Gross, always conservatively dressthe country.

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year. Prof. Ben-David said.

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the 78-year-old former New York to betting on the horses."

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manager of hotels like the Taft and Bancroft and at one time was President of the New York Hotel Association. After his retirement Gross bought

a Miami hotel then sold it two years ago for about \$1/4m.
"I don't think he had any of that

money left at the time of his death," the son said. "But he enjoyed himself and that is what was impor-

The younger Gross who has never bet on a horse and disapproves of "throwing your money away," said his father worked as a movie extra in the pioneer days of the cinema and was a friend of author Damon ed in a dark blue suit, was a fami- Runyon, many of whose short stoliar sight at betting windows around ries revolved around gambling and racing.



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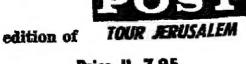
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Fetitioner: Yishaya D. Davidson represented by A. Tor, Adv., 3 Rehov Hama'alot, Jerusalem.

Citation: Be it make known that an application has been fled in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased and I invite all those who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem ft.

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2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements
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Battle against inflation: lanks up participation

Export Credit Fund

By DAVID KRIVINE he banks have agreed to inuse their participation in the Ext Credit Fund by IL120m., enng the Bank of Israel to withw an equivalent sum from cir-

.nnouncing this measure yester-Dr. Eliezer Sheffer. Directorieral of the central bank, exned that its contribution to the 80m. fund will be cut from 35 10 per cent, while the commerbanks will augment theirs from to 65 per cent, (The remaining per cent constitutes bank deits frozen under the liquidity reations, but released for this pur-

he new initiative is an extension the battle against inflation ing the present year the Bank Israel has pumped IL650m. out the economy, by upping the idity ratio, carrying out open that operations, etc. Yet the ms of payment still managed to rease by TLA,000m. (since Ja-.ry 1) — due largely to the ow of capital from abroad. or. Sheffer was explicit that the netary policies undertaken by the ik of Israel were not enough. e have channelled all the increase bank deposits since March to the ected and export credit funds, ch means freezing the volume ordinary bank credit to the eral public. But there is a lot money still floating in the eco-

Lod-Argentine air route to tart this month

rusalem Post Aviation Correspondent ast week's signature in Monla of the Liberia-Israel aviation eement constituted the final insational step to El Al's inaugurm of a regular Lod-Buenos Aires

'he precise date of the maiden ht has not yet been fixed, but be in December. It will be ceded by more than a month by Argentine airline, Acorolineas entinas, due to open the route n its side of the world before end of this month.

he aviation agreement with Lila is reciprocal and provides for ry aviation facility. However, re are no plans for Liberia to loit it at the present time, and main effect will be to enable Al to launch its South America . The route as planned calls for os in Rome and Paris before touch-down in Monrovia for the

asatiantic hop. the accord with Liberta is parlarly important to El Al in v of Brazil's continuing relucecment. A stop-over in Rio de eiro would provide Ei Al with aluable alternative route to Bue- tourist attraction. Aires - one, moreover, which

rior Haim Moshe Shapiro, apred yesterday. They include 39 kes in Israel.

reductions of income tax enacted by the Government last April and promised for next April, he was emphatic that however much one sympathizes with the idea of tax reform this is not the time to reduce the fiscal burden as a whole.

Present trends indicate that next year private consumption (swollen) by recent wage hikes and others currently negotiated) may swallow practically all the increase of output, leaving nothing for the growth of investments and exports. 'Production will probably expanded by II.1,800m.-II.1,900m. A 10 per cent rise in private consumption would eat up ILL,600m. of that," Mr. Sheffer said.

He recalled that the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority had calculated in its Five-Year Forecast that tax rates must be increased by IL280m. every year if targets are to be reached. Since it is highly unlikely that this will happen, other options have to be considered alashing expenditure, trimming the import of capital, greater selectivity in investments and a greater restraint in taking foreign loans.

SACRIFICE

Dr. Sheffer stressed that the banks are making a sacrifice in agreeing to increase their partici-pation in the Export Credit Fund. They will get 14.5-15 per cent in-terest (instead of 18 per cent and more on the open market). As they have to pay 12-14 per cent for their deposits, these transactions yield no profit," he explained.

Questioned about the difficulties checking consumption in the election year that lies ahead, Dr. Sheffer warned the public to re-member the last election year, 1969. when the Government did nothing to combat inflation and the nation's foreign exchange reserves tumbled by \$300m. to the crisis point.

Hotels seeking U.S. know-how on mechanization

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's hotels are seeking to solve their acute shortage of trained help through mechanization, Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton told a U.S. tourism-equipment trade mission vesterday.

Mr. Givton also told the mission, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, that Israel was interested in American advice on developing facilities for mass, lowpriced tourism.

Hotel mechanization has already been achieved in a number of leading countries, Mr. Givton noted. Mr. Michael A. Donohue of the Departto conclude an aviation ment of Commerce who heads the sement. A stop-over in Rio de trade mission, noted that Israel eiro would provide El Al with has all it takes to become a central

The mission, which arrived on ald eliminate much flying over Saturday night, will spend five days ocean.

Saturday night, will spend five days in Israel. Practical talks are already o volumes of Bar-Ilan Uniity's research year book, dedito the late Minister of the professional services.

The six members of the mission represent a cross-section of Amerarch papers on subjects rang- ican companies supplying financial, from the rise of Haj Amin el-iselni to fixing an index for de-services. They also produce equipnining the success of labour ment for hotel, restaurant and institutional organizations.





WHITE GOLD. — Farmers are busy harvesting their cotton crops before the rainy season begins. The photograph shows a field between Ashkelon and Ashdod. (Starphot)

First International Bank of Israel begins operations with 34 branches

TEL AVIV. - Two Israeli banks and investors from the United States and Britain have joined together to establish the First International Bank of Israel to provide working capital for Israeli industry. At a press conference here representatives for the investors said their \$25m. investment was the largest single foreign investment in an individual project ever made in Israel

The main foreign investors in the new bank, which is to have a working capital of \$75m. are the First Pennsylvania Corporation, with 41.6 per cent of the shares, and the Israel Financial Trust, a subsidiary of the British Triumph Investors Trust, with 13.7 per cent of the shares. Baldwin Securities Corporation holds 3.9 per cent, and Israel Investors Corporation and Mr. Sam Rothberg hold 4.2 per cent.

The Government will hold 26 per cent of the shares, including a founder's share which will enable it to have the final say in appointing the President and Chairman of the Board.

The local banks involved in the venture are the Israel Foreign Trade Bank and the Export Bank

With a paid-up capital of IL-84m., balance sheet amounting to IL1,200m. and 34 branch offices, FIBI will be the fourth largest Israeli bank. It plans to expand on a large scale, in particular by providing credits to industry. However, the bank will engage in all kinds of banking operations both here and abroad. It already has a stake in building mortgages—through the Mortgage and Savings Bank, a for-mer subsidiary of the Foreign Trade

MANAGER NAMED

The new bank's general manager is Mr. David Golan, formerly Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and later managing director of the Foreign Trade Bank.

First Pennsylvania Corp. is the holding company for the First Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, ican company specializing in investments in this country. Baldwin Securities is an American financial company, headed by Mr. Ira Guilden. Other minor shareholders in FI.B.I. are Mayer Investment Cor-

poration (4.4 per cent), which formerly controlled the Export Bank, and H.T.I. Ltd. (6.2 per cent), a trustee holding company acting for the Manufacturers Association.

The bank's current capital is composed of equal amounts - IL28m.

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'New bank superfluous'

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday termed the newly es-tablished First International Bank "superfluous." Similar criticism was voiced by the executive chair-man of the Liberal Party, Simha

Mr. Ben-Aharon told the Histadrut Central Committee that Histadrut economic institutions had been invited to take part in the new bank but refused.

"There is no need for the new bank now. Israel has a dollar surplus, the money market is flooded and the Histadrut believes foreign capital does not need encouragement," Mr. Ben-Aharon

Mr. Erlich, who is the Liberal Party's chief economic spokes-man, told a party forum that all the operations of the new bank could easily be performed by existing commercial banks.

He said it was 'absurd" that the Government should pour millions in public funds into the new bank at a time of rising inflationary pressures.

The only purpose of the new bank is to increase the Finance Ministry's domination over the national banking system in its present over-centralized set-up,"

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Israel Investors in this part of the world. dinary shares) and B capital notes (not convertible and subscribed by the government).

In effect, the government has thus provided more than one half of the bank's funds. The bank's intention is to more than double its capital within the next two years, bringing it eventually to IL320m., of which close to one-third will be put in by the foreign investors. The respective investments have been granted the

Bangladesh gets

DACCA (Reuter). - A total of 4,700 "fair price" shops will open throughout Bangladesh today under

ETLAT. — The famous Ellat corals ment Minister Shamsul Huq said the programme for fair price shops was an important step towards bringing the distribution of consumer goods under state control in order to save consumers from dishonest traders. He said that, initially, in view of the inadequate supply of goods, people in the low-income group would get goods from these shops through ration carde The through ration cards. The shops will gradually be handed over to cooperative societies.

Sudan gets World Bank loan

KHARTOUM (Reuter). World Bank has lent the Sudan £2.8m. for road building, the Khar-toum daily newspaper "Al Ayam" said yesterday. It said the loan is free of interest and repayable in 50

The loan was announced by Dr. final approval for an economic and Aly Talkha, director general of technical cooperation agreement, drawn up with a Sudanese delegaganization, who led an industrial tion in Bonn last month. The agreeand economic delegation to China, ment will allow the Sudan to bor-A Chinese industrial delegation is row 55 million marks for railway

entitling them to convertibility and to a withholding tax of 25 per cent on the eventual profit. The investors are also entitled to insure their holdings against devaluation. F.I.B.I. originally planned to start

rights of "approved investments,"

operations on January 1st, and to take over several other smaller banks. But disagreements between the prospective partners and difficulties with the employees of the banks have delayed the project. The government's total investment in F.I.B.I. has been scheduled to top IL200m. It paid IL47m. for acquisition of the Foreign Trade Bank and Export Bank shares, which was higher than the market price.

Present at yesterday's press con-ference were Mr. Golan, Mr. Gerard V. Carey and Mr. Anthony Felix, respectively Chairman and Vice-President of the First Pennsylvania Corp.; Mr. Philip Zinman, Chairman of Associated Mortgage Companies Inc.; and Mr. Gabriel Whyte, Chairman of the Triumph Investment Trust Company.

\$298m. order for U.S. tankers

largest commercial shipbuilding order for a U.S. shippard was placed on Saturday by subsidiaries of the El Paso Natural Gas Company and was hailed by the Nixon Administration as a triumph for the President's policies to bring business to American shipyards. The \$298m, order is for

will pay \$76m., representing the extra cost of building the ships in the U.S. rather than in Western Europe. The tankers, due to be delivered by 1977, will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of Newport News, Virginia. The contract is dependent on final government approval of a huge deal made by the El Paso Company to import Algerian natural gas.

Mr. Robert Blackwell, Assistant Commerce Secretary in charge of maritime affairs, said the orders bring to 24 the number of tankers to be built in this country that programme.

part of the Atlantic island nation's

bigger battle to keep its economy

Iceland leans heavily on the fish-

Strict price controls show signs

this year of subduing the inflation.

with a programme to build up other

sources, no oil, no forests. Seventy-

canic wasteland. Sales of cod and

haddock make up more than 80 per

cent of its exports and almost half

David Olafsson, a Reykjavík bank-

er, said: "The fisheries have made it

possible for us to build up a stand-

ard of living roughly comparable to

other Scandinavian countries - but

have made the economy very vulner-

"Nature dictates the size of

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NESHER

Cement black market is 2% of total sales

By MACABEE DEAN erusalem Post Reporter

tutes less than 2 per cent of the claims. cement sold. Furthermore, the black market is not due to any real shortage of cement, but to a "psythat there will be a short-

This is the opinion of Ze'ev Erdinast and Shalom Prywes, joint directors-general of Nesher Holdings, which runs the cement plants in Haifa and Ramle, and which is conditioning the plant in Hartuv for production. Together with the cement which they import (to cover shortages due to the building boom) Nesher controls the overwhelming part of all the cement sold in Israel, in whatever form. "Nesher has a standing request.

to all contractors, or others who buy cement, to come in and give ns definite proof that they were forced to buy above the market price. No one has yet done this," they said.

Nesher sells cement for IL114 ton. Informal complaints have it that cement is often sold for two and even three times this, especially in smaller quantities.

In 1971 Nesher produced 1,387,000 tons of cement: another 272,000 tons was imported, mainly by Nesher itself. In 1972 local production was 1,380,000 tons, and imports (both of clinker, which is ground into cement, and of cement itself) reached 650,000 tons. In 1973 Nesher expects to produce 1,650,000 tons (including about 250,000 tons from the Hartuv plant, which will be put into production during 1973), and

Smaller quantities come from Spain, Portugal and Rumania.) This will TEL AVIV. - There is a black make 2,400,000 tons in all, "sufficient market in cement, but it consti- to meet all demands," the company

Some contractors use the "psychosis" over the alleged shortage of cement to raise prices of finished flats, the two directors-general admitted and some cement wholesalers had raised the price of cement too. Nesher has employed a private investigating firm to track down these cases, "which now total less than 20." Shipments to these wholesalers were stopped.

In addition, several small importers (who imported a total of 11.500 tons in 1971) raised prices. Some had even charged as high as IL180

Many small contractors are willing to pay such prices, even though cement can be obtained much cheaper, directly from Nesher. "They are building an additional room to a flat, or closing a balcony. The amount of cement they need is very small. They prefer buying this small amount from the same wholesaler who also sells them small amounts of sand, aggregate, building iron, and other items," the Nesher officials said.

Modern produce market in Jenin Jerusalem Post Reporter

JENIN. - A IL200,000 modern produce market, the first of its kind in the West Bank, opened here yes-terday. The two-storey building, which contains forty stalls, means area farmers will no longer have to spread their goods on the ground or another 800,000 tons will be import-ed, again mainly by Nesher. (Most to market. The building was financed of the imports come from Turkey. by the Jenin Municipality.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices soar on near-record volume

are much higher than they were then, the mominal value turnover shares were traded in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 1.45 per cent to WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The stand at 288.74.

The most active section was that of the banks, especially Bank Leumi and its subsidiaries. The stock of its umbrella company, Otzar Hityashvut Hayehudim, rose 19 points to 294 after being traded at high as 305 (45,700). The Bank Leumi stock rose 18 points on record volume of tankers to carry liquified natural Mortgage Bank rose 9½ points to 5% Dead Sea Junior gas. Of this the U.S. Government 226.5 (21,000), and the investment 6% Electric Corp. A 6% Electric Corp. B rose 13 points to 247 company

> The Discount Bank concern rose, too, but not to that extent: Discount ordinary, 15 points to 515; I.D.B. Bank-holding, 8½ points to 243 (125,000); Mortgage and Development Bank, 6 (24,000); and the investment company, 5 to 266 (36,000). The third of the "Big Three," Bank Hapo'alim, rose 8 to 300 (76,000); Housing Mortgage remained unchanged; and its investment firm rose 2 to 246 (21,400).

Other notable changes: Hassneh would probably have gone to foreign rose 14 to 215 (73,800); Rassco shippards without the President's preferred rose 7 to 124.5 (118.700), ordinary 6 to 94 (198,300); Ellern

Iceland battling to

keep economy afloat

TEL AVIV. - Stocks soared yes- investment bearer was up 2 to 263 terday on a volume of almost IL9m. (24,100); and Clai investment was worth of shares, second best to the up 9 to 190 (166,000). But there volume of April 9, when IL9.6m. were also some drops: Sahar Inworth of shares were traded. But, surance lost 2 to 205 (12,000); Teva,

firmer with IL2.6m. worth of bonds changing hands. Natad was not

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REYKJAVIK (AP). — The "cod stabilized at a high level, but war" Iceland is waging to reserve catches have declined sharply to 20 the fish off its shores for itself is per cent below last year's. Conservationists warn that cod stocks will be depleted in a few years unless im-mediate steps are taken to prevent Mehadrin Pri Or Ltd. Anglo-Isr. Inves Neat Aviv Rassco — 8% Rassco Ord. overfishing.
To guard against overfishing and lack of balance in other quarters to stop foreign trawlers from taking makes the economy vulnerable to half the catch in its fishing waters, slumps and waves of infiation — the Iceland extended its territorial jurisrate last year was the highest of diction from 20 kilometres offshore

North Atlantic nations at 12 per to 80 kilometres on September 1. West Germany and Britain refused to recognize the new limits. Icelanders warned angrily that the dispute was for them a question of Iceland also is attacking the prob-lem of overdependence on fishing national survival.

"Everything is done all the time to keep the fisheries going," one Lighterage & Supply Reykjavik economist said. "We have Chem. & Phasphetes to win the cod war — or we'll all Moller Textile have to go to Australia."

The Icelandic Government has launched a diversification programme early in the 1960s, introducing new industries and tapping natural power reserves. An aluminium plant opened in 1969 now provides 10 per cent of foreign earnings. There are Delek — C Raphula — OTC fertilizer plants and a sea chemicals Lapidot — OTC plant is planned.

Chronic instability has bedevilled the economy since World War II, with export-led booms giving way to periods of high domestic demand and inflation, devaluation and slump. After a recovery in 1970-71, following Ampa two devaluations of the Kroner totaltwo devaluations of the Kroner total-ing 58 per cent, inflation reached a Foreign Trade new peak early this year, pushed by United Mixabi new peak early this year, pushed by

wage increases last December.
The Iceland Government has extended a price freeze until the end of this year. The extension, announced days before the start of the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky World Chess Championship match last summer, disappointed merchants whose business temporarily boomed with a flood of big-spending chess fans and

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for appointment. China to lend Egypt £35m.

CAIRO (Reuter). - China is to give Egypt a £85m. interest-free loan, its first contribution to Egypt's development programme, the leader of an Egyptian delegation said Sat-

urday on returning from Peking. The loan, to be repaid over 20 for producing textiles and knitwear, as well as concrete, reinforcing iron

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EUROPE ON TRIAL

last week against joining the Common Market was a severe blow for the European Movement, but it is not expected to be followed by the Danes at their vote today. It has aggra-vated the internal malaise in Norway, and the Norwegian gov-ernment has announced its resignation. Even if the Norwegian referendum had favoured Europe, the pro-Europeans were not sure of mustering the required three-quarters majority in the Storting, and observers expect the issue to remain unexpect the issue to remain un-decided for some time still. But the referendum revealed serious splits within the elec-torate and unlikely, emotion-laden alliances that could jeo-pardize the working of a stable democratic regime. democratic regime.

Leaders of the urban trade unions and of the ruling Social-ist Party have found themselves pitted against the rank and file of workers. The country's rural and fishing communities, and the northern cities voted against the industrialized south. The victorious groups are a mixture of Communists, farmers, and the extreme nationalist People's Move-ment Against the EEC. The resignation of the Bratteli government cannot bring about any conclusive change under these circumstances, and Norway may find itself immobilized.

Today it is Denmark's turn to ask its people this question. According to the reports, the effect of the Norwegian decision has been less than expected, for support for joining the Common Market is stronger in Domants. Market is stronger in Denmark, and the qualified majority needed for taking the plunge smaller than in Norway. Denmark feels closer to Europe. With Norway staying out, Denmark would be the only Scandinavian nation to join the E.E.C., and the histori-

NORWAY'S referendum vote cal sense of Scandinavian solidarity is a factor to be reckoned with. This factor would have worked in reverse in Norway, had Denmark voted first in favour of joining, but the two Socialist premiers failed to agree on this point on this point.

The possibility of second thoughts prevailing in Britain is ruled out at the moment, is ruled out at the moment, and there is no provision there for a referendum. But even there the hand of the anti-Market forces will be strengthened. The resolution adopted by the Trade Unions General Council two weeks ago went far beyond the Wilson formula of willingness to join the E.E.C. on better terms than those on better terms than those negotiated by the Heath gov-ernment. It insisted on outright repeal of the legislation tabled in Parliament, and on with-drawal from further negotiations. Though this resolution is not yet binding on the Labour Party, it may well adopt a more militant attitude after Norway's defection. Were Denmark also to hesitate at the last moment, new difficulties may arise in Britain

Moreover, the new turn of events is likely to bring other developments in its wake. It is perhaps more than a coincidence that the Norwegian vote was taken just a week after the completion of the most expensive Nato exercise ever held, in which a mock invasion of Russian forces was repelled in Norway's Tromsoe district. On the face of it this show of force should have provided ample proof of the value of military alliance and of a united stand of western democratic nations. But somehow it seems to have worked in the opposite direction. The current atmosphere of rapprochement between erstwhile enemies generates isolationist moods not only in the U.S.

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Palestinian government

Hatzofe (National Religious) cus, and the paper proposes: "Israel comments on Egyptian President should encourage those circles in ternal relations among the terror- Davar (Histadrut) and Ha'aretz ist organizations themselves."

petition between Cairo and Damas- of Israel

Anwar Sadat's call to set up a Pa- the administered areas that provide lestinian government-in-exile: This a prospect for satisfying the Pamove "is directed mainly against lestinians' demand for self-determining Hussein of Jordan, but it is nation in a peace agreement with also doubtful whether either Syria Israel. This would cut the ground or Lebanon will welcome such a away from under the terrorist orplan. Setting up a Palestinian gov- ganizations who purport to represent ernment in Cairo will deepen the rift the Palestinian nation, and who have between Egypt and other Arab the support of either Cairo or Da-countries, and will exacerbate in-mascus."

(non-party) devote their editorials Al Hamishmar (Mapam) suggests to the explosion in the Jerusalem that the idea of a Palestinian gov- Supersol store and call for greater ernment-in-exile derives from com- security alertness inside the borders

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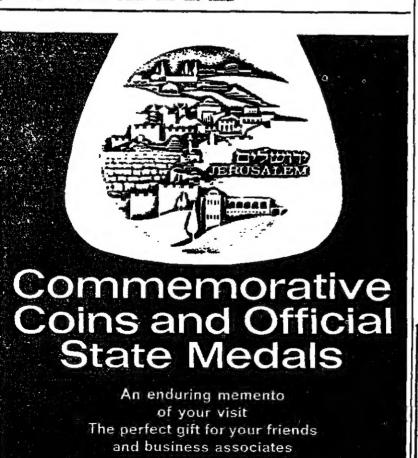
China charges U.S., Soviet preparing for a new war

China's official journals yesterday U.S., have conducted negotiations, accused the U.S. and the Soviet this is only a superficial compromise Union of preparing for a new war while they prepare for a new fight."

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powers, the Soviet Union and the land."

scribed as the "great achievements The editorial in the Peoples Daily, of Chairman Mao's line in foreign Red Flag and Liberation Army Day, affairs" — including the establishquoted by New China News Agency, ment of diplomatic relations with said the world today was far from Japan last week. "... The policy of peaceful. "U.S. imperialism is still those who dream of isolating China waging a bloody war in Vietnam ... has gone bankrupt and the still ex-The situation remains tense in South tant counter-revolutionary schemes East Asia, the Middle East and to encircle China are falling apart." other areas as a result of contention The editorial reaffirmed China's between Soviet revisionism and U.S. determination to liberate Taiwan imperialism. Though the two super- "the sacred territory of the mother-



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TRYING IT ON THE DOG

By STANLEY UYS
CAPE TOWN (Ofns). —
WHITE South African woman decided she wanted to identify herself with the pro-test an Anglican priest, the Rev. David Russell, has been making against conditions in African re-

settlement camps in the country. Because she is pregnant, she did not feel it would be wise to do what the Rev. Russell has been doing — hving on £2.50 a month, the pension paid to Africans (the monthly pension of whites is £21.50 a month). So she cut the £4 a month she spends on her dog's upkeep to £1.25 a month.

And she wrote to Mr. Russell: "I can only report that my beautiful animal now looks unkempt, thinner, and her constant foraging in refuse, accompanied by the pitiful, inquiring look she gives me, keeps me constant-ly aware of your hunger and that of thousands of African

Best intentions

The ironles in the story are obvious. One is that the £4-amonth upkeep of the woman's dog was more than the State's £2.50 pension to an African. Another is that, with the best of intentions, the woman manag-



Elderly Black South Africans have to subsist on £2.50 (IL25) a

ed to identify her dog with Africans

A third inference, as a Cape Town newspaper has observed, is that the woman's action "must have perked up the people of the Dimbaza (resettlement camp) no end."

Mr. Russell has been living on £2.50 a month since April 14, and plans to continue to do so until October 14, a period of six months. Each month, he has written a letter to the Minister of Bantu Administration, Mr. Mi-chael Botha, describing his ex-

them to the suffering of Africans in resettlement camps.

In his fifth letter now, Mr.
Russell says he will no longer write to the Minister, because "you hardened your heart like Pharaoh." Instead, Mr. Russell will write his final letter to Dutch Reformed Church elergymen — his "colleagues in Christ's heal-

Prematurely old

Son of a wealthy Cape Town businessman and formerly an MP, the Rev. Russell is assistant priest in Kingwilliams Town in the Eastern Cape Province. Dimbaza, one of more than 25 resettlement camps in South Africa, is in his parish. It has a population of about 8,000 Africans, mostly women, children and old people.

In one of his letters to the Minister, Mr. Russell wrote: "It is as if I have become prematurely old. The other morning I felt too weak to finish making my bed, so I decided to wait until I had had some food to give me strength. I feel like a tyre with a slow puncture, and have to push myself to keep

going.
This is what it is like tryingto live on £2.50 a month. Most people at Dimbaza get less."

The right way of writing

BROWSING through my weekly ration of "Popeye" comics recently, I chanced to come across an editorial by Yossi Gamzu complaining about the poor legibility of the letters has receives from the small fare he receives from the small fry and exhorting them to improve their handwriting. How the poor kids are supposed to do this isn't at all clear.

My own nine-year-old and his cronies in the fourth grade have never benefited from a single lesson in handwriting, and the results are truly ap-palling. When I attempted re-medial action, I earned a blast from his teacher. He may use pencil only, pens are outlawed. Now, this state of affairs de-

serves examination. First of all, paper is manufactured in certain finishes for specific purposes. The exercise books available here are intended for pen and link and lack the "bite" necessary for pencil. The result is a greasy mess. Even more important is the

fact that Hebrew cursive, in common with all other cursive writing, is a pen form. All types of handwriting are products of the medium in which they are carried out. Roman lettering, for instance, boasts serifs at the end of strokes simply because they were car-ved into stone and the chisel will naturally produce a serif when the end of a stroke is squared-off. The converse is true; a well-known Roman inscription on the rim of a fountain at Pompeii is cast in lead and consequently the letters are sans-serif.

The pen, gliding over an easy dictates of speed, produces what we know as cursive, characterized by curved strokes and occasionally ligatured because of the natural tendency to avoid lifting the pen from the paper when forming a new

To do this well it is necessary to practise a few exercises, usually patterns of loops, pothooks and waves. The result is legibility and beauty, the equivalent of "Okvia's sweet Roman hand," with every letter a distinct and recognizable form. They've been doing this for some time now in those bastions of reaction, Eton and Harrow, but our progressive educators have completely dispensed with it, to the distress of Mr. Gamzu.

No abolitionst myself, I have always felt that hanging, used in moderation, is one of society's most useful tools in defending itself against the primeval horror embodied in such types as Charles Manson, Eichmann or Kozo Okamoto, the Lod Airport kamikaze. But, unlike many of my compatriots

The current campaign is an example of what I consider to be muddled thinking. The hange em brigade wish to short-circuit the whole tedious round of terror blackmail aimed at

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With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

Alex Berlyne. Jerusalem book and magazine designer, illustrator, today begins a column of random thoughts and comments on events of the day and yesterday.

the release of captured terrorists, simply by liquidating the latter. Are we going to indulge in retroactive death sentences to empty our jails of possible pawns in the game?

We cannot argue the pros we cannot argue the pros and cons of capital punishment on an emotional basis, for then hatred of hanging would be counterbalanced by hatred of murder. However, the sweet reason employed, by the Eng-lish abolitionists, led by the late Sidney Silverman, M.P., in pushing through the 1965 Act pushing through the 1965 Act was rather specious as events proved. Their heavy artillery for two or three decades was a set of statistics purporting show that, far from being a deterrent, judicial murder actually encourages homicide. Various enlightened countries which had abolished capital punishment were cited as examples of how this had actually reduced the murder rate.

Unfortunately, when the five-year trial period elapsed in 1970 and the whole matter was

what a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form, in moving, how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals! And yet, to me, what is this quintessence of dust?

Hamlet II ii.

Example of how it's done at Eton and Harrow.

debated again in the Commons it transpired that the murder rate had increased by 125 per cent since abolition. A somewhat red-faced Home Secretary then put the whole matter into the hands of Sir Leon Radzinowicz, Professor of Criminology at Cambridge, in the hope of untangling the mess.

The only irrefutable argument against hanging, and an overwhelming one, is that it is irreversible. All the endless debate about deterrence versus retribution was, of course, hot air. What really pensioned off the hangman was a series of "judicial errors" which resulted in innocent men being sent to the gallows. "Even if you could imagine the most perfect indicial system... you would still leave room for error or bias. Why deny yourselves the means of repairing them," as that well-known abolitionist Maximilien Robespierre once pointed Mr. Hangman Pierrepoint's passing still hasn't been fully

comprehended in England. His countrymen were really quite fond of their chief executioner in a humorous sort of way, classifying him with mothers-in-law and false teeth, and he in-law and raise teeth, and he appealed to something deep in the national character. Why, last week's "Bestseller" advartised a Wayland Press book "with 80 large, clear contemporary pictures, packed with authentic detail and accompanied by a caption to provoke the child's imagination." This children's classic, "Newgate to Tyburn" by Jane Dorner, is a history of the public hangings, drawing and quarterings, which used to take place in London at the Tyburn gallows (now Marble Arch corner) and New-

Readers' letters

The two Germanys

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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1) The area that is now East Germany is less than half the size of West Germany and has always been strictly agricultural with very few raw materials and at most one industrial center (Leipzig) of

any note.

2) West Germany has been the recipient of very considerable amounts of foreign aid and hard currency capital investment. It en-loys even today a considerable in-flow of foreign currencles from troops stationed on its soil. Little wonder its "industrial capital intensity" is so much greater than East Germany's, with all that that im-plies for labour and industrial pro-

Given the pre-existing geo-graphic and economic differences between the regions and considering

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refugees the vast flows of educated and

Sir, - It is unfortunate that skilled refugees who were able to Eric Brodin, writing on the eco-flee West, it is little wonder that nomic and social differences between West Germany started out with a the two Germanys ("Bonn Tops crushing lead over East Germany in East German Economy," September terms of a better educated and 22), chose to ruin an otherwise in- more highly skilled and more able

the argument continues that capital-ism, as evidenced by West Ger-many, is the more successful sys-SUPPORT FOR J.D.L. tries who were really driven away penniless. What happened to their property and frozen bank accounts? To the Editor of The Jerusalam Post

Sir, — Many articles and readers' letters have recently appeared in your columns, condemning the J.D.L. I cannot agree with these views. I feel that the J.D.L. is a need, like many of my compatriots, in the size and age of population to the size and age of population that wholesale.

The current campaign is an facts:

The current campaign is an facts: fought with terror and that our long and bloody history has taught us this. The failure to do so and the absence of the death penalty in our country have pushed the J.D.L. into their desperate attempt to smuggle arms abroad. In my opinion, it is the Government's fallure to

THE PANGOLINO To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Tel Aviv, September 25.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report of September 22 concerning the arrival from Bangkok at the Negev University of a couple of pangolinos, Dr. Zinner and your readers may be interested to know that I had the opportunity to see such an animal ten years ago when I was in Nigeria. While in the bush some three hours' drive from Lagos, an old lady showed we are Lagos, an old lady showed us an ant-eater, curied around her naked upper body and played with it, demonstrating how this animal curied itself up like a steel hall at the slightest disagreeable touch. Moreover, it was explained to us that the pangolino is considered a very special delicacy in Nigeria.

DE. S. REICH

Haffa, September 24.

Arab and Jewish

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - On September 19, I listen ed to a discussion in the B.B.C.'s
"The World Today" about the plight
and suffering of the poor destitute PAUL M. TANNERS Jewish refugees from the Arab coun-

Why don't we ask for compen-sation for the Jewish refugees from Arab countries? Why could Israel absorb these refugees while the Arab countries, with vast lands at their Jewish refugees from the Arab coundisposal, kept the Arab refugees in them hatred, bringing up their children as terrorists?

R. BASCHIS Ramat Gan, September 19.

THE RANSOM LAW To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I read with great interest that the Supreme Soviet had approved the Ransom Law. I would like act that should be put on trial, and to know if they are now going to not Mr. Pagiin.

JUDITH CHAENEEL people who worked for years in Russia before immigrating to Israel?
And are they going to pay Jews
grants for the houses they owned
and left behind in Russia when they left for Israel?

PAUL DORIAN Bat Yam, September 24.

worried by Japan-China ties

Kremlin

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for better

By ROGER LEDDINGTON MOSCOW (AP). — Peking's his-toric decision to establish diplomatic relations with Japan and forge plans for economic and technical cooperation is apparently being viewed in the Kremlin with distrust and concern. This was the consensus of Mos-

This was the consensus of Moscow-based diplomats who noted that Russia is having a hard time finding something positive to say about China's new rapprochement with the Japaness. At stake, they said, he Moscow's hopes for a Soviet-led collective security system in Asia, vast joint economic projects with Japan in Siberia and Russia's technical-military lead over the Communist Chinese armed forces. Earlier this year in Tokyo, So-Earlier this year in Tokyo, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned that Japan's efforts to improve its relations

with Peking were acceptable as long as they "did not impair the interest and security of the So-And the Chinese were not mak-ing any effort to reassure the Russians. Just hours after the Sino-Japanese agreement was signed in Peking, Chinese Embassy couriers hand-delivered invitations to Japanese diplomats for the Chinese National Day re-

ception here on Friday. The Japanese willingly accepted.
So far, the Soviet Governmentcontrolled press had reported a
few bare facts on Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's visit to Peking

last week.
Evidently the word from the
Kremlin is "no comment" as the Soviet leadership mulls over the latest Chinese successes at open-ing up to the capitalists.

Only three national newspapers—including the Defence Ministry's organ, "Red Star"—reported that Tanaka travelled to Peking. The papers then followed up four days after with a terse and factual synopsis of the final agreement on Friday,

Gleeful

The day Tanaka arrived in China, the government paper, "Izvestia," noted almost greefully that "the world press pays closattention to the existing profound disagreements" between China and

Japan.

Echoing a question apparently pondered behind the Kremlin walls, "Izvestia" quoted a western newspaper: "Why is Peking in such a hurry to receive Tanaka?" In line with the minimal coverage afforded Tanaka's mission, the paper declined to offer answers.

The Russians realize they can' publicly criticise the new state of Asian affairs because any such disapproval would place them squarely in the Nationalist Chinese camp, and thus in direct opposition to good Communist

On the other hand, the Chinese could well increase Japan's pessi-mistic attitude toward a Sovietproposed friendship treaty similar to those between Moscow and

India and Mongolia. The Russians were sure to have paid close attention to paragraph seven of the Sino-Japanese agree-ment that stated both nations would oppose efforts by any country to seek hegemony in the

Asia Pacific region. Peking claims a Moscow-backed Asian collective security system would operate on the Kremlin's

Investment

The Soviet Union, in addition, has been banking on a large Japanese investment—along with much-needed technical help — to develop its vast untaped mineral resources in Siberia.

The tremendous boost expected in Sino-Japanese trade following the new accords can only be seen by the Soviets as a setback to their economic plans. The more yen that flow into China, the less there will be available for the

More ominous for the Soviet Union is the possibility that Jap-anese scientific and technical help to Peking would find its way into China's military programme. With more than one million Russian combat-ready troops -

according to Western estimates—lined up along the Soviet-Chinese border, the Kremlin takes the matter of Chinese military progress seriously.

The Russians' military advan-

tage over the Chinese armed forces depends on Soviet technical achievements in the field of sophisticated weaponry. The joint communique issued in

Peking on Friday declaring that normalization of relations was not directed against third countries was little consolation to the Rus-sians who foresee that Japunese aid to the Chinese could well go far to close the technological gap between the two Communist giants' military forces.

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